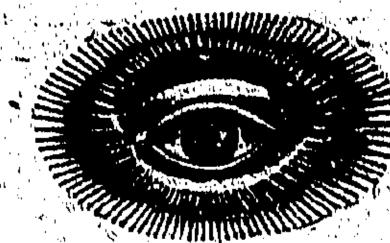
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FACTORS IN THE SITUATION.

Rugby, Feb. 18. Following last night's Cabinet meeting on the Chinese situation, mains at Nanking in spite of the instructions were despatched to Chekiang debacle. the British representative in China indicating the lines on respondent, Marshal Sun ex- strike. which the Hankow negotiations pressed approval of the presence

can be continued. Mr. O'Malley and Mr. Eugene Shanghai, of the negotiations makes it un- eigners serious discomforts and safe to predict that signature will heavy losses, has prompted this now take place.

as Mr. Chen is reported as also spirit in which Britain is sending willing to sign, it is hoped that as these units." la result of renewed contact be- The consular body has held a tween Mr. O'Malley and Mr. Chen meeting to discuss the situation. the obstacles which a few days The results have not been disago appeared to stand in the way closed.—Reuter... of an agrement may be eliminated.—British Wireless Service.

HOPES IN LONDON.

The Beginning of a General Settlement,

London, Feb. 18. The Cabinet has sent Sir Miles Lampson instructions for communication to Mr. O. St. C. O'Malley laying down the lines on which negotiations with. Mr. Eugene Chen can continue. It is pointed out that Sir last week his readiness to author-

YANGTSE TROUBLE.

Anti-Foreign Agitation Still Continues.

Reports from the Yangtse Valley indicate a anti-foreign foreign agitation is still being continued, notably in Chungking, Ichang and Changsha.

It is not clear whether the local Chinese authorities are unwilling or able to excercise a restraining influence.-British Wireless Service.

It is therefore hoped that since miles or so from Shanghai. Mr. Chen is also reported as being agreeable to sign, all obstacles Northern leaders left Hangchow may, be eliminated.

Reuter.

DIRECT TO SHANGHAI?

Rumour Regarding Thousand Marines.

There were no naval wireless messages to the local naval authorities from the Yangtse last night, bearing on the general situation there.

It is presumed that the situation remains the same.

It is rumoured that "Minnesota," with the 1,000 marines aboard will proceed direct to Shanghai and that the coming troops will not be disembarked here, this, it is stated, being due to the rout of Sun Chuan-fang's

"No confirmation of this can be obtained and the difficulty pointed out in connection with the disembarkation at Hong Kong having been referred to as the basis of a settlement of the Hankow British" Concession agree-

EARLIER MESSAGES.

A Special Meeting of the Cabinet.

London, Feb. 18. A special meeting of the Cabinet was held in the House of Commons. The deliberations. which lasted two hours, are understood to have been wholly concerned with the latest phases of the situation in China.-

Reuter. (Continued on Page 12.)

CHEKIANG DEBACLE.

S'hai Consuls Discuss

MARSHAL SUN ON THE "REDS."

Shanghai, Feb. 19. Marshal Sun Chuan-fang re-

Chen have been engaged upon a "I know that an intensive anti- struck for better pay. local agreement regarding the British campaign and Bolshevik ments for the masters there were the conference, but well-informed Banks, K.C., (Conservative), who future of the British Concession agitation by Red agents under held up by cordons of strikers. circles generally hold the opinion mentioned the large sums which at Hankow, but the past history Soviet direction, which cost for. The employers countered by hir- that if France cannot be per- had come to this country during

troop movement. Sir Austen Chamberlain, how- "We are fighting forces whose ever, announced in the House of activities made the smovement Commons last week that the Bri- essential. I have no reason to tish Government was quite pre- fear anything for China from the pared to sign the agreement, and the expedition sent here in the

NEXT OBJECTIVE.

A Wait Before Marching on Shanghai?.

Private and Chinese cables to hand contradict the possibility of the Northern "Allies digging trenches in the "buffer state" of Sung-kinng to offer battle against ments. the Cantonesea

ing northwards from Hangehow (i.e., in the direction of Shanghai), the Northerners called a halt Austen Chamberlain announced on the border between Kiangsu and Chekiang provinces. From appearances the Northise the signing of the agreement

It is apparent that on retreat-

erners seem unable to offer resistance but the presence of their in. fairly large force may have the effect of keeping the Cantonese back for a while. When War is Not War.

Military observers at the front report that there was comparatively little fighting that led to the fall of Hangchow city.

A corps Ritherto on the Northern side was one of the first to enter Hangchow under the Nationalist banner.

The next objective of the Cantonese, in the eyes of the obser- FARM RELIEF BILL POINTS. vers, seems to be the Sung-kiang prefecture (described as a buffer state), where they will halt till

On Thursday most of the caused the liveliest controversy, in special trains for Shanghai, by important agricultural inter-It is hoped that if the agree, the commander-in-chief of Mara ment is signed it may be the be-shal Sun's forces in the field (Gen-

ginning of a general settlement. - | eral Meng Chao-yueh) being one of the first to go. The last to retire was General Chow Yen-jen, who fought the rearguard action all the way

northwards from Foochow. went yesterday morning.

SOUTH'S ADVANCE.

Defeated Troops in Shanghai.

Rugby, Feb. 18. Marshal Sun Chuan-fang's forces | President Coolidge and Mr. the minimum on which to prohave evacuated Hangchow City Mellon, Secretary of the Trea-ceed .- Reuter. of 800,000 inhabitants 100 miles sury, were known to disapprove south-west of Shanghai and that of the measure, but the question the Cantonese National troops are arises whether President Coolidge continuing their advance.

glers from Sun's forces are ar- event of his intending to stand opinion regards the presence of Reuter's American Service. the British and other foreign contingents as a reassuring safeguard against disorder in the International Settlement.—British Wireless Service.

EARLIER MESSAGE.

Southern Army Retakes Ningpo.

Shanghai, Feb. 18. The retreat of a large portion of Sun Chuan-fang's army into Kiangsu continues. This evening at Shanghai and are at present at the main railway station which

TO DAY'S DOLLAR.

on demand, to-day was 2/0 5/16. Reuter.

SHIPMENTS STOP.

Kongmoon. Position.

SEQUEL TO FOKIS' STRIKE.

[From Our Own Correspondent.] Pakkai, Kongmoon, Feb. 17." Interviewed by a foreign cor- is suspended on account of a armament.

> Employees of the rice mills and the Secretary of State. cheong (an up-country port) experts.

FURNITURE DISPLACED.

Earthquake Shocks Felt In France.

Caen, Feb. 18. Earthquake shocks have been felt at St. Malo, Cherbourg, Granville and Caen. The shocks at the last-named

place displaced furniture and

smashed ornament.-Reuter.

ing coolies of the Tung Tak Guild at Kongmoon (general cargo workers) but there were still

hopes of a settlement. At the eleventh hour in the negotiations, the strike spread to Kongmoon city thereby causing the break with Hong Kong ship-

10,000 Unemployed. in the Sze Yap districts since the fore China New Year. China New Year holidays.

After the settlement of the made her terrifying to all was admittedly a very difficult strike last October, many a firm who encountered her, this ugliest Bill to bring in.

Retrenchment is given as the sion troops last year. 10,000 workers but it is felt that captivity until she was shot for trade has suffered too much for her crimes. In jail she often

VOTES QUERY.

A POSER FOR PRESIDENT COOLIDGE.

Washington, Feb. 18. An interesting situation has the way is further paved for been created as a result of the them. Sung-kiang is about 50 House of Representatives passing the Farm Relief Bill which

The Bill was largely supported

BOUND FOR CHINA.

More British Warships On The Way.

Port Said, Feb. 18. The destroyers "Wanderer" and "Wolverine" and the gunboats "Aphis" and "Ladybird" have arrived. They are going to China to-night .- Reuter.

ests in the Middle West, but was The newspapers report that strongly opposed in the East. can afford to lose the farmers' Refugees, wounded and strag- vote by vetoing the Bill in the riving in Shanghai, where local for the Presidency next year .-- |

tional Settlement.

arriving. For several miles to the north east. from Hangchow, within which area it is estimated there must still be 30,000 of Sun's troops, the railway line is com-

4,000 retreating troops arrived or deny the Nationalist statements here to the effect that the Continued at foot of next column. burned by the Northerners before has been struck off the Register of to strike in an industrial dispute.

they left. Ningpo has been captured by the Southerners and Sun's troops who evacuated the city by sea The closing rate of the dollar, have arrived in Shanghai lectious or contagious disease pre- Communism in our midst.

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PRESIDENT COOLIDGE'S PLANS

Washington, Feb. 18. President Coolidge is now con-Trade with Hong Kong in dried sidering the next move in consea products (Chinese delicacies) nection with his plan of naval dis-

He conferred yesterday with of the British expedition in of the dried meat shops at Sun-Kellogg, and naval and military

> suaded to participate in a the coal dispute of last year. Japan to allow their representa- assist the general strike, tives at Geneva to discuss whethe a 3-Power pact between them Home Secretary, announced that and America is feasible with re- the Bill would be left to the free gard to the limitation of warships vote of the House, but he deprenot covered by the Washington cated its "adoption. treaty.—Reuter's American Ser-

PIRATE YARNS.

ONE-EYED WOMAN CHIEF NOW DEAD.

SHOT FOR HER CRIMES.

[From Our Own Correspondent.] 9 Pakkai, Kongmoon, Feb. 17a

Over 10,000 labourers are re- woman bandit, was put to death whole principle of trade unionism. ported to have lost employment by the local authorities just be-With an appearance which position of trade unions, and it

made a brave show at continuing of Amazons lived as an outlaw. But the Government had contransactions but the inevitable set for years until she was captured sistently stated that it was no by the Nationalist bandit-suppresexcuse for dismissal of these | She spent several months in

such a big number to be "carried." boasted about the number of men's hearts she ate to "give her courage." Not Giving "Cover." "Palm trees which previously gave cover to river bandits at

Sam Kong Hau have been ordered by the military authorities to be cleared. Pirates have in the past hidden behind these trees and successful-

ly "sniped" away at passing craft until blackmail was extorted. The cutting will be made to a

depth of 50 feet from the riverside. The owners of the trees are protesting against the loss they will suffer by this decision.

COTTON INDUSTRY. NEW ASSOCIATION'S SUCCESS

ASSURED.

London, Feb. 18. Cotton Yarn Association at Man- came necessary. chester it was announced that the The" Bill was rejected by 183 total spindles in favour of the votes against 75. The Home formation of the association was | Secretary voted, for rejection .over 20,500,000, or 76.23 of the British Wireless Service.

The committee previously stipulated 19,000,000 spindles as

TWENTY-FIVE STAB WOUNDS

Twenty-five stab wounds, apparently inflicted with a dagger, were found on the body of a Chi ese man, aged about forty, picked up on the Lyemun foreshore on Mitchell Banks, K.C., and support-Thursday.

Streams of refugees are also no property nor any marks to iden. tify the corpse on which a post mortem has been performed. The Police are satisfied that the man must have been murdered.

It is notified that the name of Labour submission that the Bill city was looted and partially The Tai Tung Company, Limited, cut at the right of trade unionists Companies:

> Orders in Council proclaiming Haiphong, Sourabaya, and Macassar to be places at which an in-Russian menace, with regard to valled, have been rescinded.

STRIKES AT HOME.

Abroad.

Rugby, Feb. 18. The House of Commons to-day debated a Bill prohibiting any person or association from inviting, accepting or using funds from foreign sources to further or

DEBATE IN THE COMMONS.

Great Britain. The second reading of the Bill Ship- No statement was issued after was moved by Mr. R. Mitchell

maintain industrial disputes in

5-Power conference, and Italy He pointed out that the Home also declines, the President will Secretary himself had stopped endeavour to induce Britain and £1,000,000 sent from Moscow to Sir William Joynson Hicks,

> He pointed out that industrial strikes were permitted by British laws. Distinction must be made

> trial objects, between what was illegal and what was legal. He had prevented monies coming in for purposes of the general strike because the general strike

> between revolutionary and indus-

was illegal. " He asked whether if the House passed the Bill it would not be doing that which the Conservative Party had been accused of "One-eyed" Ying, the notorious doing and striking a blew at the The Government was about to

G. C. M. G.

bring in a Bill to deal with the

Honour For Sir Francis

London, Feb. 18. The "Gazette" announces that the King has appointed Sir Francis Aglen a Knight Grand Cross of the Most Distinguished Order

nof St. Michael and St. George.-|Sir Francis Aglen was recently dismissed by the Peking Covernment from his post of Inspector General of the Chinese Maritime Customs, but | later granted a year's leave.]

enemy of trades unions, and in the provisions of that Bill they would only seek to improve the position of trade unionists, and no attack whatever would be made on the principles of trade union-

.The Government could deal with "illegal strikes and with the At the first meeting of the new Russian menace whenever it be-

> Home Secretary's Powers. London, Feb. 18. The House of Commons by 183

to 75 votes rejected a motion passing the second reading of a private member's Bill prohibiting, under penalty, any person or association inviting, accepting or using funds from abroad for the furtherance of an industrial dis-The measure, which was intro-

ed by some other Conservatives. is on the border of the Interna- The body was in an advanced was the outcome of the despatch state of decomposition. There was of substantial remittances from Russia during the coal dispute for the strikes. The Government did not put the whips on, but did not favour

the Bill which it considered to be

duced by the Conservative Mr. R.

very difficult to administer. The Home Secretary said that There is still no telegraphic communication with Hangchow No. 674 has been registered accordant illegal general strike, but the or deny the Nationalist state of law. He recognised the justice of the

The Government would not shrink at the right time in asking for powers to deal with the

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THE WEEK'S REVIEW.

Messrs, Moxon, and Taylor in their weekly share report dated Feb. 18; state:--

during the past week with no material change in prices though several companies have recently shown appreciable results in their annual Balance-sheets. Shanghai market is firmer with

enquiries all round. alterations since last week.-Banks:-Have firmed up somewhat with buyers at \$1,100 after sales have been effected at this

Unions:-Changed hands at \$285. Canton Insurances & Hong Kong Fires :--- Are firm at quotations. Hong Kong Lands:-Buyers, seem

to have filled their requirements for the present. The price is now quoted nominal Hong Kong Hotels:-After the publication of their balance sheet have firmed a little and now have

buyers at \$8 after shares, having changed hands at this price. Trams:-Declined slightly and sales have been reported at \$22. Humphreys:--Continue steady with buyers at \$12% Ex. Div. China Lights:-Are quiet at

quotations. China Providents:-Were in less demand with sellers prevailing. Douglases :- Experienced a sudden rise to a buying rate of \$31 1/2.

LIBERIAN RUBBER.

Will Break "Monopoly" a Decade.

Washington, Feb. 18. Mr. Harvey Firestone, after a luncheon with Mr. Coolidge, told the Press that he believed the present British "monopoly" crude rubber could be broken in a decade as a result of planting a million acres in Liberia. He did not advocate an increase of the area in the Philippines unless the Phillippine Legislature permitted foreign corporations to secure long term leases of land.-Reuter's American Service.

Star Ferries:-Continue in de place at \$56. Dairy Farms:-Are enquired for at \$171/2 with sellers holding off for Electrics:-Maintained a steady

position throughout the week with sales ranging from \$58/59. Hong Kong Wharves:-Are rather easy with sellers at \$1121/2. Shanghai Docks:-Recorded slight rise and are now wanted at

London Quotations of February 17.—Banks £120; Indos Deferred £4.10/-; Shells £5. All middle

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The Benguet Consolidated Mining Ltd., Manchester, reported as fol- bay has taken occasional lots of but hat their Net Profit lows under date Jan. 19.— white shirtings and "fancies," but Co. advise us that their Net Profit lows under date Jan. 19 --

ing capital at Ps. 1,280,902. February 22.

Our market ruled very quiet SIR THOMAS LIPTON.

RELINQUISHES COMPANYS CONTROL.

London, Feb. 1.



Lipton, K.C., V.O., has relinquished control of the business of Lipton

Brains

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Fat or Lard

Sucking Pigs; to order. #

Mutton

Carp

" Fresh Water ... 🛣

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, Feet

Health Reasons. London, Feb. 1. The Directors of Lipton, Ltd., announce that after consulting the Committee recently formed to en-Bullock's quire into the position of the Company, Sir Thomas Lipton expressed the desire, for reasons of health. to relinquish the very onerous duties connected with the active

control of the business. He, however, consented to accept office as Life President and to retain the Chairmanship. He also agreed to act in an ad-

visory capacity whenever called In accordance with Sir Thomas Calves' H. mand, further sales having taken Lipton's desire, Sir John Ferguson Mutton C. becomes the new executive Chairman, with a reconstructed Board of

> London message dated July 12. 1926. stated as follows:-A certain animosity prevailed the annual meeting of Liptons; Limited.

> Before the report and accounts were finally adopted several shareholders were demanding the resignation by Sir Thomas Lipton of the chairmanship, at least for twelve months"

Sir John Ferguson, the new Deputy Chairman and Director of Exchange:-The demand rate on Finance, reported a decrease in the net profits. He said that he would Sheep's Head & Feet .. * endeavour to effect an adjustment Mills Ltd. have "declared a divi- ship between the manufacturing and selling sides of the Company, simultaneously maintaining the

fullest efficiency. Sir Thomas Lipton pleaded that the prolonged depression of trade Veal and the consequent unemployment had largely contributed to the loss of profits. The re-construction of the Ceylon factories had affected the situation, but the business was sound at the core. He and Sir Barbel John Ferguson would pull the business together again.

The latter pointed out that the Canton Fresh /塘魚(省城次 Company's overdraft was no indica- Water Fish. (水). 海鍋 tion of the financial position. Mr. Howard said the report was Catfish the worst in the 28 years of the Codfish Company's existence.

Sir Charles Russell gave a legal Crabs ruling that the amendment propos- Cuttle Fish ing the resignation of the Chairman Dab was out of order, explaining that Daco notice was required of a special Dog Fish meeting for such a purpose.]

Eels, Conger The particulars of Lipton, Limited, appearing in the "Stock Exchange Year Book," are as fol-Directors: Sir T. J. Lipton, Frogs K.C.V.O. (Chairman), Sir Garoupa John Forguson, (Deputy Chair- Gudgeon man), A. Bowker, H. A. Snelling, Herrings C. P. Tomlin (Managing). Regis- Hallbut tered March 8, 1898, to take over Labrus
the provision supplying business in Losch
Great Britain of Sir Thomas J. Losch Lipton, with tea-growing estates in Lobsters Ceylon, and factories and ware- Mackerel houses in London and elsewhere; in Monk Fish adition to tea there are. 864 acres Mullet under rubber in Caylon, a portion Oysters was increased to £2,250,000 in 1908
(by creation of ordinary), and to £8,250,000 in December, 1920, (additional shares being classified Pomfret, White £1 atex as 9 per cent. cumulative pre-The Constanty Trust Company of New York

New York Bankers: The Irving authorised share capital. Diving Rock Fish

National Bank.

The Equitable Trust Company of New Cent. each years to 1918-14.6 per Rock Fish

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1915-16, preference only; 1916-17. Salmon Interest allowed on Current Accounts 1928-24, 120, 1924-25, preference Skate

HOME TRADE. MANCHESTER MARKET

SOME DEMAND FROM CHINA.

REPORT.

Ps. 1,487,280. One million of this the market has taken a turn for the There is still some little demand profit will be transferred to Reserve better, a cheerful tone having per- from China, but no weight is ex-Fund leaving the company's Work- sisted all week. Enquiry is now pected from there for some three very widespread and voluminous, or four weeks when the New Year Next Settlement day is Tuesday, and proof that there is business to Holidays will be over and the aucbe done lies in the fact that there tions have resumed. Whilst some is a great difficulty in the desired support is being lent by the smaller delivery being given in the more markets, their volume is not great, must not be considered to coincide strongly demanded styles, for Java and the Straits have sent a with the times of slack-water and manufacturers of these are now few small orders for supers, whilst change of current, the two finding that their looms are for the enquiry from Egypt and the Near phenomena being quite distinct. present, fully engaged and will not East is miscellaneous and a few accept low prices for distant deli- moderate lines of finishing cloths very. There are still, however, a have been booked for South few hungry makers to be found America. American yarns con-After consultation with the Com- who are willing to accept low rates tinue in good demand, whilst busi-The following are the principal mittee of Enquiry Sir Thomas J. in order to fill up their looms, ness in Egyptian is moving steadily. which for a long time have been standing idle. There is a healthier sign shown, in that larger quantities are being enquired for, and there is a feeling that these will soon turn to business for the large spot sales at Liverpool are apt to make one take a very optimistic been and is still very active, is showing a big improvement this Several lines of grey shirtings have month.

been booked, but offers for these are very low and it is a slow procoss inducing prospective buyers to raise their bids ... Calcutta is perhaps, the chief offender here, for although enquiry from there has been on a large scale, comparative little business has been done owing to the meagre prices offered, or to the Messrs, James F. Hutton & Co., delivery being unworkable. Bom-

for the year ending 1926 was There is no denying the fact that these have not been very large.

WHEAT FOR FAR EAST.

Winnipeg, Feb. 7. Portugal bought this week view. India still holds the slead, 1,000,000 bushels of Manitoba business in light goods such as wheat now stored on the Atlantic dhooties, mulls, jacconettes and seaboard. Canada's wheat and nainsooks chiefly for Karachi, has flour trade with China and Japan

HONGKONG TIDE

The tide-tables given below ha been obtained by aid of the Tide. predicting Machine, which includes 40 components for the better prediction of tides, from the sult of the analysis of the tidal observations, taken at the Kaulung tidal observatory under the direction of Dr. Doberck during the

years 1887, 1888, and 1889. The times and heights are given for Kaulung; but they may be used for the Victoria Naval yard and Abordeon, the differences being very small: 4.

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IN THE MATTER OF THE CHINA SPECIE BANK LTD. (IN LIQUIDATION)

No. 1 of 1923.

FINAL DIVIDEND is intended to be declared in the matter of the China Specie Bank Limited (In Compulsory Liquidation).

Creditors who have not proved their debts by the 31st March 1927 will be excluded.

Dated this ligth day of February.

J Hennes by Seth S. HIA MUIDEN ROSS Liquidators.

THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY. THERAPION NO. THERAPION No. 2 THERAPION NO. 3 Sold by leading Chamist s, or either No. return mail from DR. La Ct. and Med. Co. Haverstook Rd, N. W.S. London In doubt No. required to not healists to write it

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MHE Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction on MONDAY.

the 21st February, 1927, commencing at 2:30 p.m. at their Sales Room, Duddell Street. A Nice Assortment of CHINESE CURIOS

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A Few Pieces of CANTON BLACKWOOD AND FOOCHOW LACQUERED WARE

(Further Particulars from Cata-

logue). On View from Saturday, the 19th February, 1927.

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Auctioneers: Hong Kong, 14th Feb., 1927.

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NOTICES.

HONG KONG HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY.

ANNUAL SHOW FLOWERS & VEGETABLES will be held at Volunteer Headquarters' on THURSDAY, 10th

Entries will definitely close at 1 p.m. on MONDAY, 28th February, at 9 a.m. 1927, at the Hon. Secretary's Office, but intending 'Exhibitors are requested to SEND IN THEIR ENTRIES AS EARLY AS POS-

Schedules are being prepared and Loarn it by a French expert at the will be sent to all members who FRENCH DANCING ACADEMY have paid their subscription for the surrent year.

Members who have not yet paid their subscription and ALL THOSE who wish to join the SOCIETY are requested to send \$5 immediately TO LET. Furnished House on to the Hon. Secretary, Mr. E. B. C. The Peak. All modern conveni- HORNELL, c/o Messrs, Jardine,

Hong Kong, 9th February, 1927.

HONG KONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

Mail" Office, No. 5, Wyndham St., TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN winning Jockey of the above that the ORDINARY YEARLY Race. DETING of the SHAREHOLDERS in this Corporation will be held at City Hall, Hong Kong, on SATUR-DAY, the 26th February, 1927, at Noon for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Court of Directors together, with 'a" Statement of Accounts for the year, ending 31st December, 1926.

The REGISTER of SHARES of the Corporation will be CLOSED from MONDAY, the 14th February to SATURDAY, the 26th February, 1927 (both days inclusive) during which period no transfer of shares can be registered!

By Order of the Court of

Directors. A. H. BARLOW,

Chief lanager Hong Kong, 7th February, 1927.

THE HONG KONG ELECTRIC COMPANY, LIMITED.

IN that the THIRTY-EIGHTH gpening ceremony at 12:00 Noon. ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING will be held at the Company's Offices, P. & O. Building, on SATURDAY, 5th March, 1927, at 11 a.m. for the purpose of presenting the Report of the Directors. together with a Statement of Accounts to 31st December, 1926, and electing Directors and Audi-

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from 21st February to 5th March, 1927, both days inclusive,

Directors. GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO.

LTD. Agents.

Hong Kong, 12th Feb., 1927.

HONG KONG TRAMWAYS LIMITED.

NTOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the ORDINARY YEARLY GENERAL MEETING of Hong Kong" Tramways, Limited will be held at the offices of Messrs. Jardine Matheson & Co., Ltd., Hong Kong, on MONDAY, the 7th year. day of March, 1927, at 12 o'clock noon to transact the ordinary busi-

ness of the Company. AND NOTICE IS HEREBY ALSO GIVEN that the REGISTER OF the Members' Enclosure. MEMBERS of the company will

By Order of the Board W. F. SIMMONS,

Secretary. Hong Kong, 12th Feb., 1927.

THE CHINA LIGHT & POWER CO., (1918), LTD.

ITH reference to the Notice to Shareholders of this Company dated 17th September, 1026, whereby the Final Call of with Provincial & Foreign Sections and \$3.00 per share on the New Shares was made payable on 1st March, Public Enclosure, price \$3 per enables traders to communicate direct 1927, instead of 1st, O tober, 1926, day for all persons including Lillie, Mrs. A. Lewis, Messrs. B. decided, in view of the conditions the Gate. Kingdom and Ireland, the Continent prevailing at present, to further Soldiers and Sallors in uniform

"Notice is accordingly hereby given that the date for payment of the Final Call is postponed to with detailed particulars of the Goods 30th June, 1927, and that the Form Issued on application to Messrs. Rosling. to Shareholdets can be used as Buildings. though the date named therein were the 30th June, 1977.

For THE CHINA LIGHT & POWER CO. (1918), LTD. SHEWAN, TOMES & CO., General Managers.

Hong Kong. 16th Feb. 1927



NOTICES.

THE DIOCESAN BOYS' SCHOOL

HONG KONG.

MEXT TERM will begin on TUESDAY, Warch Ist, 1917. at 9 a.m. New Boys will attend on MONDAY, Fet ruary 28th, 1927,

M. A., Oxon, Headmuster.

Hong Kong 17th Feb , 1927.

THE INTERNATIONAL RACE & RECREATION CLUB OF MACAO, LTD.

NOTICE.

3rd RACE--SECOND DAY 'The Hongkong Plate"

By Order " GEO. CHENG, Clerk of the Course.

THE INTERNATIONAL RACE & RECREATION CLUB OF MACAO, LTD.

Macao, 16th Feb., 1. 27.

The Inaugural Race Meeting under the auspices of the above

will be held at AREIA PRETA

SATURDAY & SUNDAY 19th & 20th February, 1927. First Saddling Bell (First Day): at 1.30 p.m. Second Saddling Bell (Second Day)

at 12.00 Noon. TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN kindly consented to perform the continuy.

at the Course.

Wharf and the Race Course. By Order GEO CHENG, Clerk of the Course

Macao, 16th February, 1927.

By Order of the Board of HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

28th February, 1st, 2nd & 5th March.

RACE MEETING 1927

MEMBERS' BADGES.

obtained by those Members, who discovery, and it amounts to this: Reception Reservoir .. - Level have not already received them, from Messrs, Linstead & Davis, Alexandra Buildings. Members are reminded that these Badges will also admit them to all

the Extra Race Meetings of this

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE. Members have the privilege of introducing two non-members to

A limited number of tickets are be CLOSED from TUESDAY, available and may be obtained from FEBRUARY 22nd to MONDAY, 7th Messrs. Linstead & Davis, Alexan-MARCH, 1927, both days inclusive. dra Buildings, on or before Saturday February 26th, 1927, at a cost the Meeting.

> The charge for admission for will be \$4 per day. Each member Miss I. E. Dowell," Messrs. A can obtain upon application to Ditisheim, F. A. Deen. the Secretary, badges for the admission of two Ladies free of charge. On no pretext will children be permitted in either enclosure during the first three days racing!

" "PUBLIC ENCLOSURE,

Tickets of Admission to the the General Manag is and Ladies, may be purchased from Long, Lescadron. Consulting Committee" have Messrs. Kelly & Walsh, Ltd. or at

> \$1.—per day. Admission by ticket only. SERVANTS PASSEZ

Employers are requested to distribute them with discrimination.

and to endorse their names on the Servants are not permitted in the Members Enclosure except for bassing through on their duties, but must remain in their employers

stands. persons found loitering about with Servents Passes in their possession will forfeit the enclosure

> By Order C. B. BROWN

ARE YOU IN LOVE?

SECRETS OF THE HEART

DISCLOSED.

UNCANNY NEW MACHINE.

Are you in love? There is now (Limited):-no use trying to disguise the fact. The scientist, to whom nothing is sacred has invented a machine which will reveal the secret and the object of your affections. It will The Rev. W. T FE THERSTONE, do many other uncanny things, but Club, from Yokohama. this is one of the uses to which it can be put, as Professor A. V. Hill from Amoy. told his juvenile audience during Goeke, from Osaka, the course of his lecture on nerves | Chin Hen Sheang, Yee Kam Woo. and muscles at the Royal Institu- from Rotterdam. tion. A description of the apparatus" would be a very technical affair: it is the result that matters: Scientists have discovered that emotion, of whatever nature, sets up electrical disturbance, and they have proceeded to measure it. All that the subject has to do, is to place his or her hands in bowls of salt water and the machine does the rest. Professor Hill gave a demonstration with it recently, when one of his assistants, as well as his A cup "has been kindly little daughter; provided themselves lying in E. E. Telegraph Office, presented by Mr. Hee Cheong, for experiment. By means of a Hong Kong. Chairman, of the PRESIDENT spot of light thrown on the screen Crane St: Charles 111, from Sai-HOTEL, LTD, Macao, to the the audience were able to follow the result. A sudden bang disturb- gon. ed the emotions of the subjects and Gillespie, Hong Kong Hotel, from immediately the spectators could Cranbrook. see the spot of light moving in response to the electricity developed by the sensation. With such an instrument. Pro-

fessor Hill said, all sorts of secrets could be got out of people. For instance, he said, if a young man placed his hands in the water and his friends read over to him a list of ladies' names they could discover which he was in love with as the machine would indisputably show his emotion on hearing his enamorata mentioned. And with such a cold and calculating eye Reservoirs on February 1, 1927:does the scientist in the professor CITY AND HILL DISTRICT WATER view the sacred flame, that he remarked quite casually, that he ject fail to react to emotions, whe- A denotes "Above Overflow."] ther of fear, favour, or ill-will, Madame de Sousa Barbosa has however much he or she tries to the

muscles carry out the orders given Tytam Intermediate ... showed moving pictures of a dan- Wong Nei Chung Special Bus Services between cer, and of a cat turning over and Pokiulum 25.68 21.76 alighting on its feet when falling. The pictures were shown at onetenth the speed at which they were follow every movement with ease. January:-The actions of the dancer in slow time appeared to be even more Consumption 218.40 226.94 to have turned over in the air and landed quietly on her feet. movement, Professor Hill said, was an extraordinary skilful one, depending upon all kinds of play and January 81. interplay between nerves and muscles. He also told his audience how it comes that we are able to are now ready and may be colder than another. It is a recent Shek Lai Pui Reservoir 13'8"B. "1'3"B. the greater is the number of messages which the nerves affected send to the brain.

HÖNG KÖNG HOTEL VISITORS

February 17, 1927.

Mr. C. P. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Archbutt, Mr. J. Apfell baum, Mr. A. Adler. Mrs. W. A. Beasley, Mr. Baumann.

Messrs, D. E. Clark, C. D. Cul of \$10 each per day or \$30 for herston, E. J. Carmichael, H. P. Messrs. W. A. Dowley, W. A. Ladies to the Members' Enclosure Donaldson, Miss C. E. Dowell,

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Mrs. J. Masseburg, Messrs. N. E. Magnusson, Mr. and Mrs. A. C.

Messrs, F. S. Odom, J. E. Ogle. Mr. H. Pearman, Miss M. E. Pipkin, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Priestly, Mr. A. C. Pritchard. Passes for Servants. will be Mr. Geo. Richwood, Mr. and Mrs. Messrs. W. Stead, M. M. Sokoloff. Messrs. T. W. Smith, H. L. Sherman,

S. Schopflecher. Mr. and Mrs. A. Vannini, Mrs. G. G. S. Venner. Messra E. Warbrick, G. Wragge, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Watkins: Mr. E. A. Yates.

RAID ON A BANK.

London, Feb. 8.

William McCalister, aged 19. some and will be removed from the raided the District Bank of Liverpool on October 18, shot one police. man, one bank, clerk and two

He was sentenced at the Liver-port Court Society to ten years pend servicule.

UNCLAIMED TRIEGRAMS.

THE GREAT NUMBERN TELEGRAPH CO., LTD.

The following unclaimed tale grams are lying at the office of The Great Northern Telegraph Company

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from Amov. Taishinyoko, from Shimonoseki, Claude Falkiner, Hong Kong Iyorenlia Bunhamu: Tanke 71,

Sun Cheong, from Kobe.

E. V. JESSEN, "Superintendent. Hong Kong Station, Feb. 17, 1927.

EASTERN EXTENSION AUSTRALASIA & CHINA TELEGRAPH CO.

List of Unclaimed Telegrams

Mitsui, from Singapore. Stanles High Americo, from

E. A. LEGGATT, Superintendent. Hong Kong, 17th Feb., 1927. "

WATER SUPPLY.

Level and Storage of water in

WORKS LEVEL. could not imagine a nicer game. Tytam 39'1"B. 16'8"B. Depths of affection can now be Tytum Byewash 23'8"B. 25'4"B. translated into cold figures. Fur- Tytam Intermediate ... 37'7"B. Lavell ther to add to the dread which the Tytam Tuk 29'1"B. 23'1"B. scientist is introducing into life, Wong Nel Chung 25'2"B. 19'0"B. the fact was emphasised that the Pokfulum 19'4"B. 21'5"B. machine cannot lie, nor can the sub- Note: B. denotes "Below Overflow":

Storage in millions and decimals w of gallons. In order to demonstrate how Tytam Byewash 120 59 Refreshment and Tea obtainable them by the nerves, Professor Hill Tytam Tuk 806.50 915.42

> Consumption of water in the City taken, so that the audience could and Hill District in millions and do-

> graceful than when seen on the Estimated Population 398,160 408,480 stage. The cat was seen being held per day (gallons) ... 17.8 17.9 upside down and dropped a dis- Intermittent supply in all rider tance of Sft. The time taken to main districts during January, 1928. fall was half a second, but in one- Intermittent supply in all rider main fifth of a second pussy was seen districts west of Eastern Street from to have turned over in the air and January 1-80 inclusive. Intermittent supply in all rider main. districts west of Garden Road from January 8-30 inclusive.

Full supply in all districts or KOWLOON WATER WORKS tell how one thing is hotter, or Kowloon Gravitation .. 24'3"B. 14.8"B.

The more extreme the temperature Storage in millions and decimals Kowloon Gravitation ... 147.98. 217.24 Shek Lai Pui Reservoir 52.76 95.71 Reception Reservoir

Total '...... 200.74 846.10 Consumption of water in Kowloon in millions and decimals of gallons during the month of January.

Consumption Estimated population 153,520 158,560 per day (gallons) . . 14.7 15.4 Full Supply in all districts during January 1926 and 1927. The Government Analyst's reports show that the quality of the water is Total rainfall to January 31, 1926,

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paper money.: Procious stones. . Wanders about restlessly. Liquid made of malt and hops. To flor. Timothy (abbrev;) The indefinite article: 32. N A (actual).

19. Difference between metallic and

To cheat. Strangely. Father: Proceed. To humble. Like. 47. A quantity having magnitude, direction and position (ref. the Flettmer ship). 48. Outer part of the mouth.

A male child.

R O (actual).

49: Thanks. 50. To hit the precise time. E L (actual). 58. 6th note in scale 54. Used for keeping wood together. A point The one at Dice. 59. A pit for receiving metal on first fusion. 60. By means of. Treatment or custom.

Head gear. 71. To let blood. Consumed 75. Catalogues. Thus 78. A down.

68. A venomous serpent.

To break at once.

79. Wood used for fencing. 80. Denoting presence.

1. Thin. 2. An expression of doubt. 3. Not narrow. 4. O E S (actual). 5. For example.

7." To sink or hang down.

Chies Down.

8. Stale. " 9. An Italian river. 10. Certainly (Spen:) 12. The whole Mohammedan World. 14. Freehold estate.

6. Damp (then take away the 'W')

16. Ruggles or ruffles. 18. In this manner. 19. In like manner. 21. Same as 19 across. 23. A flat pot.

24. Grants the use of. To cease further motion. To lessen. A girl's name. Relating to ships. Have prongs (used at table). For propelling a boat.

verse it). 48. Used by Gauches when catching animais. 46. Dainty or delightful. 49. Gives a cumshaw."

ov. To annul by payment (then re-

51. An ovil wish The limb between the knee and 55. To collect together. 58. To toss. 60. Public houses (slang).

61. Not down. 62. Expression of inquiry. 64. Send letters by. 86. Modern. 67. Puls. 69. The whole lot. To fasten.

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NAVAL NOTES.

SHIPS & MEN FOR THE FAR EAST.

PERCENTAGE OF CRUISERS.

Of the 31 cruisers now maintained in full commission in the Royal Navy, 13, or 42 per cent., are with the China Squadron.

On Jan. 20 there were only eight cruisers on the China Station, which five were on the Yangtse. The dispatch of the First Cruiser Squadron left five in the Mediterranean, six in the Atlantic, four in North America, two in Africa, and one in the East Indies.

"Aphis" and "Ladybird" (now en route to China) were sent out from Home to Malta by the depot-ship "Cyclops," accompanying the Submarine Flotilia.

To Stay or Return? These gunboats are being escorted by the destroyers "Wanderer" (Comdr. L. H. K. Hamilton, D.S.O.) and "Wolverine" (Lt.-Comdr. M. S. of what had taken place Spalding, D.S.C.) hitherto in re- thought that the lighting of the serve at Malta.

If conditions permit, these destroyers will relieve H.M.S. "Wolsey" and "Woolston," which will then return to Malta, but it will be quite possible for them to be retained in China in case of need, when they will form two useful ships to add to the total at the disposal of the Admiral.

As from Jan. 17 Captain R. V. Holt, D.S.O., M.V.O., took over the command of the Sixth Destroyer Flotilla. Atlantic Fleet. Captain Holt was hitherto in the Eighth Flotilla, the force now coming to China, and Captain M. R. J Maxwell-Scott, D.S.O., who has had command of the gunboats in the West River, has relieved him on board the "Bruce."

Change at Shanghai. With effect from Jan. 14, change was made in the post of resident naval officer in Shanghai. For two years it has been held by Pay Comda J. M. L. Cusack. He is: to be succeeded by Pay Comdr. G. H. Thomson, O.B.E., late of the aircraft. carrier "Eagle," and formerly a squadron leader in the Royal Air Force. Pay Comdr.

Thomson was secretary at the Admiralty to Rear-Admiral C. Vaughan-Lee when Director of Air Services during the war, and afterwards had considerable service with R.N.A.S. units. .. Colonel of the R.M.'s.

O.B.E., D.S.C., R.M., who has been tion for Norwegian owners. in Hong Kong before.

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Castle" (Jan. 26) and "Kinfauns (Limited), Greenock, and will Castle" (Jan. 29) which left South- be, the first of the double-acting ampton on dates stated with troops type by this firm. The" vessel, for China are sister-ships of 10,000 tons each. They were out of commission and occupied idle berths for owned by the Clan Line, will have some time but were speedily con- a maximum loaded speed of 181/2 verted into troopship's.

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COURT'S FINDING.

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"RECKLESS NAVIGATION.

VESSEL.

Calcutta, Jan. 29. Reckless navigation and lack of a proper watch on the bridge by the ship's staff are among the findings of the Court of Inquiry held in connection with the grounding of the steamer "Orna," of the B.I.S.N., Company, on the Diamond Sands on August 16 while under the pilotage of J.C.P. Crews for the river gunboats Rawlings, the senior master pilot. The President of the Court, which sat in October, was Mr. J. D. Tyson, chief Presidency Magistrate, and the members were Mr. Smyth, branch pilot,

> steamer "Macharda." The Court added that in view edge of the Diamond Sands was a point which merited further consideration.

U. S. GUNBOATS.

Work on Six at Shanghai Delayed.

London, Jan. 20. Officials of the U.S. Navy Department report considerable delay in the construction of six river gunboats with are being built for the American Navy by the Kiangnan Dock at Shanghai.

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The motor-ship which the Marine Depot at Deal. He recently Steamers (Limited), of Glasgow completed 30 years' service with and London, will be about 445ft. the corps. He was awarded the in length and of about 10,000 D.S.C. for services during landing tons deadweight. The propelling operations in the Persian Gulf in machinery will consist of one service in China; from 1905 to 1907 double acting, four-cycle, eighthe was musketry instructor at cylinder engine of the Burmeister and Wain type, supplied by The Union-Castle Line "Kildonan | Messrs, John, G. Kincaid and Co. which will be the first motor-ship knots.

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It was pointed out recently that the trend of thought at Washington appears to be in opposition to Gov-ernment aid to privately-owned steamship lines and in favour of continuance of Government ownership. With this condition in view, it was added, it would be natural for the International Mercantile Marine to direct its attention to the protected coastwise and intercoastal trade, where there are almost unlimited possibilities of development without any troublesome foreign competition.

While it is taken for granted that a merger such as has been suggested would be a matter of prolonged negotiation, the fact is emphasized, states the New York "Journal of Commerce," that absorption of the A.G.W.I. would be one of the best avenues for expansion by the I.M.M. under the American flag. and Captain W. C. Tyres, of the which is known to be a cherished ambition of Mr. P. A. S. Franklin. the president of the L.M.M. The combined companies would have a fleet of a hundred vessels, with a gross tonnage of 690,000, including 86 yessels of the A.G.W.I. fleet and 13 I.M.M. vessels. The latter fleet is to be supplemented by two 22,000-ton 18-knot turbo-electric

steamers to be built for the Panama Pacific Line of the I.M.M. One of these is now under construction at Newport News. The suggestion of the merger of the two companies is predicated on the disposal by the I.M.M. of its remaining foreign flag holdings, which include the Leyland and Red Star and part of the Atlantic Transport Line. Disposal of these lines is looked for in the near future as a result of the desire of the Morgan interests to withdraw from their present shipping invest-

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MALWA	10,980	1st April	Shanghai, Moji & Kobe "	٠,
DELTA	-8,097	1st April	Shanghai, Moji & Koba	
ARAFURA	0,000	5th April	Moji, Kobe, Osaka & Yokohama	
JEYPORE	7,648	12th April	Shanghai, Moji and" Kobe	
NELLORE	6,853	"15th April	Shanghai, Moji' and Kobe	",
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tonnage building twelve months work in hand in the early future. ported "missing." ago. The tonnage on which work was suspended at the end of Deceding the war.

the tonnage commenced during beginning auspiciously. the quarter-namely, 152,404 freight market was better than it previous three months.

ceeded by no less than 412,859 vessel, which is a sister ship tons; Germany, 211,062 tons; gross. Triple-expansion United States, 151,635 tons; Hol- ciprocating steam engines of

World's Construction Figures. The total world tonnage under German Shipbuilding Revival. construction - 1,933,027 tons- At the beginning of 1926 the showed an increase of about German shipbuilding industry

Lost Time in Shipyards. shipyards and ship-repairing the end of 1924. establishments following on the posting of notices calling attention to the time lost by unpuncmendation of the Joint Inquiry

industry, and pointed out that when the 47 hours' week was conceded a distinct pledge was given by the trade unions that their members would give 47 hours' actual work.

Motor-ships for South American

There is a brighter outlook in ' It is reported that the five new | mercanile sailing boat "Lutine." the shipbuilding industry, for passenger and cargo vessels, of carrying a large quantity of gold. though the tonnage under con- 15,000 tons each, to be built for was wrecked off the Dutch coast, struction in Great Britain and the existing service of the Nelson | west of the island Terschelling, Ireland for the quarter ended Line between London and South Its treasures, hidden at the bot-Decembers 31, according to America, are to be motor-vessels. tom of the sea, attracted much Lloyd's Register, Shipbuilding In view, especially, of the belief attention in after years, for it Returns, was the lowest recorded expressed in the future of motor- was rumoured that no less than since June, 1909, there was a ships in the recent presidential \$600,000 was on board. increase in the ton-address of Lord Kylsant, the From time to time efforts at nage commenced during the chairman, at the Institute of salvage were made, and during quarter, observes the "Man- Marine Engineers, the decision is the nineteenth century some: chester Guardian." The ton- hardly surprising. The vessels \$100,000 was brought to the nage under construction dur- are to be built by Harland and surface. Many other objects, ining the quarter was 760,084 tons, Wolff, who recently contracted teresting from an historical standwhich was 14,713 tons less than for nine motor cargo vessels for point, were recaptured, including at the end of September, 1926, the King Line, and seem likely to the ship's bell, which is still rung about 125,000 tons less than the have a considerable amount of at Lloyd's whenever a ship is re-

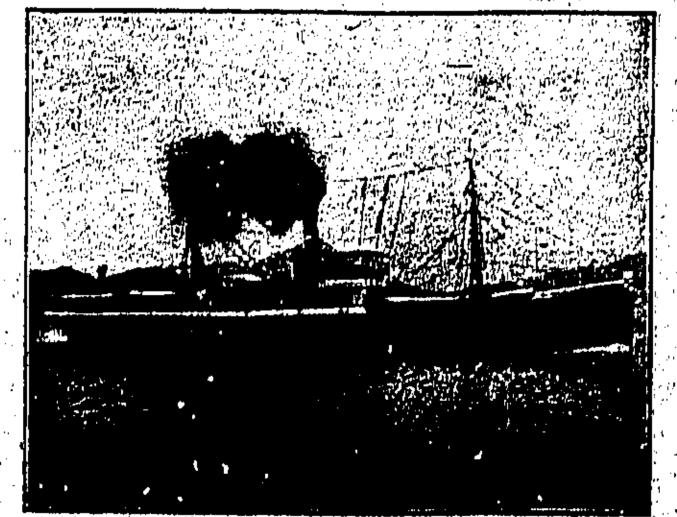
Brighter Clyde Prospects.

cember, 1926, amounted to 99,468 outlook for trade and industry dicated has disappeared, and will tons, which was about 2.000 tons was struck by Sir William Raemore than at the end of Decem- burn, chairman of the "Clyde her, 1925. The present totals are Navigation Trust, at a meeting of 1,130,000 tons below the average the trustees held in Glasgow. tonnage building, during the They had passed through a fairly twelve months immediately, pre- bad year, he said, but all the signs were in favour of 1927 A large increase was shown in being a good year. They were tons, as compared with 68,327 had been for a long time, and tons during the third quarter of vessels were able to make a little 1928. The tonnage launched dur- money. A good deal of new toning the present quarter-67,853 nage had been ordered, and Clyde tons-showed the enormous re-shipbuilders would begin this duction of 139,888 tons as com- year better than many previous. pared with the figures for the years. The first launch on the Clyde for the year 1927 took The total merchant tonnage place recently, when Messrs. building in other countries- Robert Duncan and Co. (Ltd.), 1,172,943 tons was about 97,000 Port Glasgow, put into the water tons more than at the end of the cargo steamer Reynolds. September, 1926. The tonnage which they have built for Messrs. under construction abroad ex- Glover Brothers, London The tons the tonnage building in the Shakespeare, launched by the Great Britain and Ireland. The same firm for the same owners in figures for the leading countries October last, is of about 9,000 abroad were: Italy, 239,776 tons deadweight and 5,210 tons

82,000 tons as compared with the was in a very depresed state. The the prizes, commended the boys previous quarter, and was 1,513, orders in hand at the end of 1925, on the smartness of the parade 531 tons below the highest pre- amounted to only 235,000 gross and on the decision to transfer war record reached on June 30, tons, or about 18 per cent; of the the school to the country. There 1913,—viz:, 3,446,558 tons. There orders booked at the end of 1913. are at the present time under Conditions became more favourconstruction in the world 22 ves- able later, the British strike Army, principally as bandsmen. sels of between 10,000 and 20,000 assisting in the revival, as it He wished the Navy had such an tons each, and 12 of 20,000 tons caused a rise in freights, and it establishment for training young and upwards. Ten out of 22 and also brought repairing contracts musicians. Manila, Sandakan, Iloilo, Thursday four of the larger vessels are to German yards. The most building in Great Britain and important factor, however, was the revival of competition be-The tonnage of vessels now tween the Hapag and North Gerbuilding in the world which are man Lloyd, as it has been the ports for the week ended February to be fitted with internal combus- cause of important orders. The 12 reads:tion engines amounts to 905,675 former has recently placed with Plague: 2 cases at Bombay, 4 at tons, while the tonnage of steam several yards contracts for five Rangoon; 1 at Colombo, 4 at Souravessels under construction is motor-ships (of 9,200 to 10,000 bala. 1,005,224 tons. The motor ton- tons), while the North German nage is thus 90 per cent. of the Lloyd has arranged for the consteam tonnage showing the re- struction of two giant liners (of Bangkok. markable development which is 46,000 tons each), of which one taking place in the adoption of has gone to Blohm und Voss, Madras, 2 at Rangoon, 1 at Saigon, this system of propulsion. "The Hamburg, and the other to the 12 at Vladivostock. tonnage of motor-ships building new combine. Smaller lines also at the end of December in Great have come into the market for Britain and Ireland - 263,900 new vessels, and some orders tons—amounts to 53 1/8 per cent. have come in from Scandinavia, of the steam tonnage under con- Spain, and Brazil. At the end of Amoy for this port to-day, p.m. 1926 the orders in hand amounted and is due here to-morrow, p.m. to 450,000 tons, an increase of It is understood that in the about 90 per cent. on the previous Asia" arrived at Yokohama on English districts beneficial re- year's total, and 10 per cent. bet. Feb. 17, 8.30 a.m., left that port at sults are being experienced in ter than the tonnage on order at 5 p.m., and is due at Hong Wong

> A report on the number of pastuality at starting time and by sengers that travelled on steamers men ceasing work before the pro- between Free State and British per time for stopping. The ports for nine months of last year notice, it will be remembered, shows a serious decline as nomdrew" attention to one recom- pared with a year ago. The total. from the Free State was 266,378 Court of employers' and work- against 295,526, being a decline of 29,148. The number from British men's representatives, in regard ports was 243,865, tahowing a deto conditions in the shipbuilding crease of 33,414.

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. The Hague, Jan. 15.

Now the Dutch authorities intimate that the buoy by which Note of hopefulness as to the the situation of the wreck was innot be replaced.

NAVY'S NEED OF MUSIC.

Jellicoe presented prizes to boys of the Newport Market Army Training School. After a preturesque and eminently useful career in London, the school is to be transferred in March from the crowded surroundings of Green-|coat Place, near Vauxhall Bridge Road, to" Darrick Wood. near Orpington. Two men who were afterwards Prime Minister, Lord Salisbury and Mr. Gladstone, attended the inaugural meeting of the school. By careful management of its not tooplentiful assets the committee will be able to clear all the expenses of the transfer to the country if the public provide a sum of

number of good-conduct badges gained in the past twelve months land, 145,005 tons; and France, about 3,000 i.h.p. will be supplied the school. The president, the by Messrs. David Rowan and Co. Duke of Connaught, had sent a message congratulating the school upon its excellent annual

were, he said, 2,000 boys from

Small-pox: 38 cases at Bombay,

"MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS.

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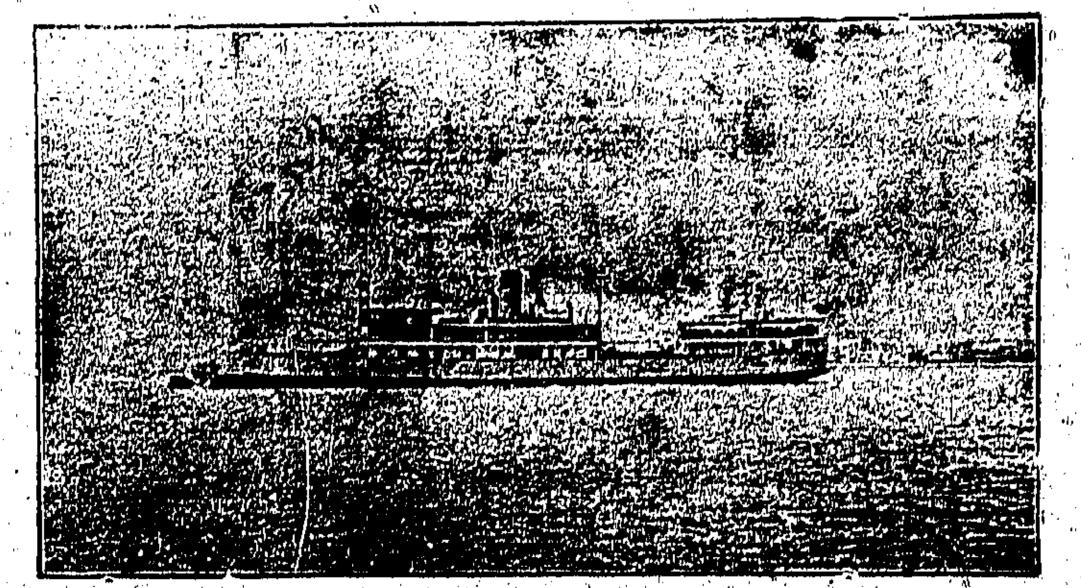
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FRASER .- On February 12, 1927 at Shanghai, to Mr. and Mrs. B. Fraser, a son.

DEATHS.

DA ROCHA,-Isaids Francisco at his residence, 2, Mosque Street, to-day 10 a.m. Funeral will pass the Monument at 5.30 p.m. to-morrow

SCOTT .- On February 13, 1927, at Shanghai, Charles Perry Scott, Bishop in North-China 1880-1913, aged 79 years.

Hong Kong, Saturday, Feb. 19, 1927.

A SATURDAY CAUSERIE.

It is impossible to state in the absence of detailed information, but the presence at different points on the Shanghai-Fungkiang railway. of some 10,000 of his troops seems import a concerning or not the Southern forces It has been suggested in the the time and all six are alleged to years the has provided the chase discussed. British Wireless Serwill be in a position to columns of a contemporary have been implicated.

Shanghai. advance on most important provinces—that Council. of Chang Tso-lin. In the meantime, the Southerners have added to the territory under the Nationalist administration bringing the number of provinces they control to seven-out of the twenty-one which count in China.

In the backwoods and in coun-

tries characterised by an absence of efficient juridical systems one occasionally hears of attempts to intimidate officers in whom powers of justice, however slack- schools and, to stimulate interest could print notes with numbers all from them. Mr. Lane had never ly administered, are vested. That in the subject, offered prizes compound. Of course they could all used "Texacoat" before and he the economic "weapon" of the peted for annually by all the boys be erased. On the other hand the was justified in holding that the threat of a strike in Hong Kong his tenure of office, this subject through the notes. has been proved useless and harm- was compulsory in the curriculum On the grounds that the ques- that certain material particulars ful to its "wielders" has been of the schools. For reasons which tion involved the relations be- had been withheld in regard to proved in the course of events I have no means to ascertain, tween the Bank and the holders the roofs and parapets. Defendant here over a year ago. But this thing further was heard of it. As was an important one which stating that water was not comdoes not mitigate the gravity of a product of Queen's College, I can should go to the highest tribunal, ing through in so great a quantity the attempt made by a Labour testify to the usefulness of the the appeal was granted. Union official in Hong Kong to influence the course of justice in of His Excellency to "revive" CAN ONE WONDER? respect of men charged with the this subject is gratifying and I posession of seditious literature: venture to suggest that it be made WIFE DESERTION CLAIM THAT Neither would a threat, however compulsory in certain classes for groundless in possibility, how- mind, the possibility of future inever harmless to the representatierference with its continuance in leaving home were given by a farm tive of the Government chosen the school curriculum should enfor "attack," or however harmful gage the attention of the Govto the misguided would-be users, influence in the slightest a Bri- His Excellency in his opinion that not sleep in it. tish officer of justice. The "gross co-operation with the Chinese Hid the food, and nearly every examinations, held last term at the impropriety" of such a procedure tainment of better public health dry bread and water. Is the "road" to Shanghai now has already been pointed out to and that propaganda is necesopen to the victorious Southern the party involved by the magis- sary. In the streets of Hong forces? That is the question trate who was the recipient of Kong, I see Shanghai-imported arising out of the news of the what he termed a "threatening "maloo" to a tiger's mouth and capture of Hangchow and the letter." It is to be hoped that that one must not walk in the socks or a clean shirt for weeks. rout of Sun Chuan-fang's forces. this will be sufficient to convince centre of the "maloo." The sight The answer, put briefly, is "part- any who regard lightly the adly, but not quite." The capture ministration of true justice of the hai "trams, the gist of which ments, but after the man's employer of Hangchow means that the futility of such attempts. It only is that tuberculosis is the arch-had given evidence the bench dis-Southerners have won yet and remains to add that it is some enemy of men and that spitting missed the case and ordered other province, viz. that of Che- what unfortunate that at a time in public places is responsible for wife to pay costs. kiang. Sun is retreating north- when a struggling nation is bat- Chinese Medical Association is FOX'S CHARMED LIFE. wards to his headquarters at tling for recognition of its claims also a live organisation and must Nanking and has still Kiangsu as to be efficiently administered, an be alive to the value of propaa buffer state between the Can-unruly section of its nationals ganda. It is my opinion that tonese and the "Chang Tso- should have adopted a glaring take the lead in launching an linites," the "Fengtienites," the example of such archaic methods Association for the Prevention of hunt in the Rodings, a stretch of "Mukdenites" or whatever other in relation to a neighbouring Tuberculosis, many laymen will well-known hunting country bename the present Peking party government which provides an be pleased to co-operate, thereby the most many laymen will well-known hunting country bename the present Peking party government which provides an be pleased to co-operate, thereby the most many laymen will well-known hunting country bename the present Peking party government which provides an be pleased to co-operate, thereby the most many laymen will be pleased to co-operate, thereby the most many laymen will be pleased to co-operate, thereby the most many laymen will be pleased to co-operate, thereby the most many laymen will be pleased to co-operate, thereby the most many laymen will be pleased to co-operate, thereby the most many laymen will be pleased to co-operate, thereby the most many laymen will be pleased to co-operate. name the present Peking party government which provides an attaining another step towards is known by. Whether or loutstanding example in its strict-better public health. not Sun's forces are sufficiently ly administered and impartial organised to make a stand there laws for the good of the people.

> "Mudford" has faded away in a blaze of glory, shortly to be replaced by matters of less mythical

selves into this cause with the obtained. it also depends whether or not "Mudford," it will not be long be- ber which enabled the bank to the Southern forces will engage fore even the Government awakes stop payment. Notes which against the most formidable to the civic spirit of Kowloon and power that they have to contend the need of the peninsula for rewith if they would subjugate the presentation on the Legislative

CORRESPONDENCE. PUBLIC HEALTH.

[To the Editor of the "China Mail."] Sir,-There are two points in H.E. the Governor's speech at the British Medical Association dinner on which a few comments may be permitted.

About twenty years ago, Sir Matthew Nathan, the then Gov- first place. ernor, realised the importance of teaching hygiene in the local and girls of the Colony. During numbers could be watermarked contract had not been fulfilled. knowledge of hygiene I obtained while in school. The undertaking

posters in Chinese comparing the spite. of this poster reminds me of another posted gratis in the Shang-

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by the Yaumati district Police and her earth hole and escaped.

BANK NOTE CASE.

Priyy Council Appeal Application.

LARGE AMOUNT INVOLVED.

The application at the Court yesterday of Mr. Eldon Potter, K.C., for the Hong Kong such a training ground should and Shanghai Banking Corporaprovide them with the opportun- tion for leave to appeal to the Privy Council against the deci-sion of the Puisne Judge that the at the expense of the "unbeliev- Bank was liable to pay out on able" nature of the subjects dis- note from which the numbers and date were missing, was granted cussed. With the experience by the acting Chief Justice (Mr. gained during the past two weeks Justice J. R. Wood) and the actand with their development into ing Puisne Judge, Mr. J. H. B.

maturity the speakers will be in Nihill. Mr. Potter emphasised the ima better position to appreciate portance of the case. It really the possibilities of public speak- was the most important that had ing on less imaginative lines. In ever come before the Court, note issue of the Colony. laurels, secure in the knowledge judgment affected the public

their lot again. It is significant Taking the effect of the judg- loans were made. that the present President and ex- ment as it now stood, Mr. Potter Further evidence regarding the President of the Kowloon Re- gave an illustration of what cash in the plaintiff's till was might happen.

sidents' Association were present Protecting the Public. Supposing he had a banknote pointed out that if this excess at the "Mudford" meeting on Thursday night, maybe with a numbered 123 which was stolen sum had been received the cheque view to the introduction of new He could go to the bank and stop and the surplus amount would payment on that note. There was have pased through the hands of a very good chance then that he three people in the Bank who Future upholders of the interests would recover the money. On would have had the opportunity of Kowloon have probably been the judgment as it stood at the of observing the mistake. marked down with a view to moment, the number could be rubbed out so long as the meaning 11.30 a.m. on Tuesday. office at a later stage. Suffice it was not altered and if it was to say that if they throw them- merely erased payment could be

enthusiasm and zeal with which the note although the number had LEAKING PARAPETS. On they have done in the case of been eliminated. It was the numcould be put into the same category as the one involved were received at the Bank at the rate of about one a week. The principle go to the highest tribunal.

occur again, and submitted that it defence and Mr. Armstrong. for was not a case of general public the plaintiffs.

Numbers All Over.

The following reasons for his labourer summoned at Williton; Somersetshire, for wife desertion: His wife often locked him out.

FAILED.

Sometimes threw a bucket of I am also in agreement with water on his bed so that he could

Once soaked his bread in paraffin. Speed (100 words a minute):house with a poker and brush.

He had not had a clean pair of

The woman, denied these state-

FOURTH ESCAPE FROM

where a vixen fox, which had afforded some very good runs on previous occasions, was started.

The vixen jumped out of a plantation adjoining the farm buildings and leaped over the heads of several of the waiting hounds. She ran a six-miles course round High Easter, and then headed straight back to

charged with attempted robbery This vixen, which is more than tions affecting the Crown Colto indicate that no further stand terests of the peninsula, and assault. Six men entered No. 4 years old has lived in the planta-onies will be held. A proposal for will be made in Cheklang. On viz. those to be dealt Koroloon City) on Thursday and cubs there issue season. She is well be held. A proposal for holding the conference of the the issue in Kiangsu, if the South, with at the annual meeting of the seized the inmates but the alarm known among people living in the carly in the early in the early in the conference of the district, and at four meets of the limits and at four meets of the limits and at four meets of the limits. and got away on each occasion.

\$10,000 FOR \$1,000?

CANTON BANK SHROFF'S CLAIM

AN OBLIGING COUSIN.

After further evidence there was another adjournment in the Magisterial proceedings yesterday of the case in which a Chinese is charged in respect of a cheque for \$1,000 against which he is alleged to have drawn \$10,-

Mr. M. M. Watson represented the complainant, a shroff in the Bank of Canton, and Mr. C. G. Alabaster K.C. (instructed by Mr. M. K. Lo) represented

Evidence centred round a master of a Chinese druggist shop who was a cousin of the defendant. This witness stated that he had lent his cousin \$9,000 on the day in question. Asked why, bethe meantime, they rest on their thought, as it affected the bank- fore he knew of the arrest of his cousin he had stated in answer to the Police that he had not lent that they have provided Kowloon an alarming extent as it involved his cousin the money, witness rewith an entertainment and a re- the means of prevention of theft plied that he had lent his cousin velation such as will seldom be and of protecting the public \$19,000 in three sums and could their left again. It is significant against theft.

given after which counsel for the defence addressed the court and The case will come up again at

WERE PLAINTIFFS FULLY INFORMED?

JUDGMENT RESERVED.

At the conclusion of final legal was so far reaching as to be of argument yesterday in the Sumsuch tremendous importance that mary Court, Mr. J. H. B. Nihill the case fell in the principle of (acting Pulsne Judge) reserved appeal on the grounds of import. judgment in the case in which the ance. It was one which should Texas Company sue Mr. A. J Lane for the value of two coat-Mr. Somerset Fitzroy (for the ings of "Texacoat" put on the defence) said that the particular roof of a house in regard to circumstances which had arisen alterations of which he was the in the case were unlikely to ever architect. Mr. Vaux was for the

importance. It was a question For the defence, it was stated purely between the bank and the that when the guarantee had been woman who had the note in the given by the plaintiff firm to make a "thoroughly satisfactory job of it" nothing as to the roof He suggested that the bank or parapets had been hidden

For the plaintiffs it was held this subject was dropped and no- of every note and the principle had written to the Texas Co. and apparently he had found that

"Texacoat" was of some benefit. Mr. Armstrong submitted that plaintiffs were entitled to recover on the work already done. Judgment was reserved.

EXAM. RESULTS.

SHORTHAND AT ITALIAN CONVENT.

Results of Pitman's shorthand community is necessary to the at- morning he had to go to work with Italian Convent, have arrived and are as follow:-

Sometimes drove him from the Misses Carolina Ribeiro, Celeste Gill, Matilde Pereira. Albertina Did everything she could for Garcia, Maria Ozorio Lopes, Kimy Barretto, Olga Remedios. Speed (80 words a minute):--

Handed over all his money—32s. Misses Betty Baker, Esther a week—and then she was not Carvalho, Zena Laihovetsky, Agnes Speed (60, words a minute):-

Misses Winnie Lo. Doris Dillon. Christina Allison, Lily Williams, Nellie Chenalloy, Winifred Kew, Nettie Thornbuch, Eileen Donald Molly Franco. Theory: -- Misses Astri Larssen,

Mary Oliver, Winifred Low, Jeanne Baker, Emilia Carvalho, Lily Williams, Winifred Kew, Nellie Chenalloy, Eileen Donald, Nettle

CONFERENCE OF GOVERNORS AT HOME.

London, Feb. 18. The "Daily Telegraph" says that during the presence in London this summer of a number of Colonial Governors, a formal con-Five Chinese have been arrested Collins Farm, where she darted into ference at the Colonial Office for the discussion of various quesAT ME TO SEE A SECRETARIA SECURIOR AND A SECURIOR ASSESSMENT OF THE SECURIO

END OF A THREE YEARS' FARCE.

SHOWER OF PARDONS,

'Ma' Ferguson, Governor of Texas, goes out of office after a riotous term, writes a special correspondent of the "Sunday Observer" (London). She was the first woman to be elected Governor of an American State, and que Street. no one would say that she has not given Texas and the Ameri- da Rocha was very popular. can Press value for their money. For two years she has been an



MA FERGUSON

copy, and she returns to private life in the glory of having scattered pardons by the thousand among the ranks of convicted criminals. The story of "Ma" recent American politics.

She won the Governorship of battle with the Ku Klux Klan, which was then in the flush of its power in the South and South we the Sungei.

Mrs. Ferguson was not a poli- samplen and followed: tical woman. She had been, as she said, a housewife for thirty years and nothing more, and she ashore safely, except Mr. Clarke. "hadn't a thing but commonsense. " But she had a husband, found of the missing gommander. known throughout the State as "Farmer Jim;" and he knew what he wanted. Elected Governor tenÿears ago, he had been impeach-i ed for the maladministration of public funds and dethroned. He was determined to get back, but was stopped by a legal injunction which declared that his name daughter, a woman living under the could not be put in nomination. name of Madeleine Badet was ar-That being so, he called his wife rested recently for getting goods

ing enough a scream?" Texas belongs to the Mademoiselle Redelsperger, Solid South and is all Democratic. was previously arrested in Morocco The fights therefore take place within the one party, and Mrs. sible spy. She was seen collecting Ferguson's only serious opponent letters at a post office, and tried to was the nominee of the Ku Klux tear them up. Klan. "Ma" had no political weapons, but since in Texas" they fight about Mother and Home, Church and Drink, she was easily a match for the Klan champion "Me for Ma" was the badge worn by her adherents. "Not Me for Ma-too much Pa!" her enemies retorted. And, as Texas was soon to discover, her enemies were abundantly justified.

Pies and Plums.

saddle. Of course he was, said alteration. Ma. She was the best pie-maker in her country, and a grandmother; but that did not make her a statesman, and she had always depended upon Jim. The couple had been in charge of the Government of Texas only a few months when the rumours of malpractices took shape in definite accusations. A public fund was raised to finance an investigation into the Ferguson regime. Ma, who posesses at least one valuable gift—that of snappy phrasing said, that they were attacking under cover of an inquiry into foot-and-mouth disease, but "it is my foot, my mouth, my eradication!"

The spearhead of the attack was Dan Moody, Attorney-General of the State, whom Ma had looked upon as one of Jim's special proteges. His researches brought to light a series of astounding scandals, particularly in made the political fortune of Mr. the department of road-building. Dan Moody. Ma predicted that it A most lavish programme was would. It is he who takes over started, the contracts being hand- the Governorship from her. ed out by Farmer Jim in the name of the State Executive on Ma Ferguson goes out in a blaze narcosan. This substance was ina fantastic scale. Thus it was of excitement caused by the vented by A. S. Horovitz, bioshown that one company secured shower of pardons in which she chemist, who came from the a contract to make 1,050 miles of has indulged. This was not a University of Budapest ten years highway for four million dollars. late development. She began ago. It is made from soya beans, It built 427 miles, made a profit pardoning early in her first year, cotton seed, alfalfa, and is a of a million, and when the facts convicted bootleggers being the compound of lipoids, vitamins had been exposed was made to reaspecial object of her tenderness, and proteins. turn 600,000 dollars to the State The point here is a little puzzling. The theory may be questioned, Exchequer. It was further shown for Ma is a Dry, and one of but the results are a fact, though that road contracts to the tune of those Drys who contend that the real permanency can only be 20 million dollars had been given offenders against Prohibition are ascertained some 18 months out on terms that represented a all well-to-do. Indeed, she caus- hence. cost to the people of Texas some ed an uproar by offering a re- Narcosan has been known since four times greater than was ward of \$500 to any one 1921 but not officially recognised, necessary. The exposure was as- who could bring in a viola- because its composition was untonishingly successful, and humil- tor of the Volstead Law worth known. Since then it has been iating; and those who know any- less than \$5,000 | Anyhow, the patented, and thus used as thing of American politics will wholesale pardons have been Ma's patent medicine. The treatment not be surprised to learn that it speciality.

OBITUARY.

DEATH OF PORTUGUESE RESIDENT.

FUNERAL TO-MORROW.

The "China Mail" records with regret the death of a well-known Portuguese resident, Mr. I. F. da Rocha, who passed away at the age of 50, at his residence, No. 2, Mos-

Born and bred in the Colony, Mr. beater. thas three brothers, Mr. J. M. unfailing fount of diverting news Rocha, (principal of Messrs, J. M. da tera), Mr. A. G. da Rocha Messrs. Rocha & Whitley, auctioneers) and Mr. A. J. C. da Rocha who

is employed by Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., son, Mr. F. X. da Rocha and

widow.

family and relatives in their eavement.

cortage passing the Monument at of the glorious destiny of Human- traordinary vigour. 5.30 p.m. \

FEARED TRAGEDY.

MISSING.

Kualı Lumpur, Feb. 11.

News has Been received locally of the suspected death under tragic Apostle in the 16th Century." Ferguson is the wildest farce of circumstances of Mr. W. Clarke, commander of the launch "Pikot." It appears that the "Pikot" on Texas in 1924 after a rollicking the night of Feb. 9 while patrolling mean Sungei Sarang Buaya saw a bout with rubber smugglers. She gave chase and the boat proceeded

> The crew in the hunch got into a The night was dark and the sampan somehow capsized. "Allsearch was made by police and customs officials, but "no trace was

Mrs. Clarke resides in Singapore.

A PARIS CHARGE OF FRAUD.

Paris, Jan. 18. "Claiming to be an ambassador's to the rescue, and she was will- from fashionable shops by false

pretences. "The 'police discovered' The election was, as they say, that she was identical with

REVISED FREIGHT RATES.

London, Feb. 1. The revised freight rates to India are commencing to-day.

It is understood that the increases, from Great Britain are on the basis of 2s. 6d. a ton for measurement cargo up to 30s., No sooner was the Governor and on the basis of 5s.. a toninstalled than it was seen that where the rates are 30s. to 55s. "Farmer Jim" was again in the beyond which there will be no

TORNADO DISASTER.

Shreveport, La., Feb. 18. Sabine. Ten people were killed treated. "The physicians soon nd 20 injured. Houses and barns' were wrecked in a 20 mile area. Reuter's American Service.

MORE RAIN?

Moderate N. E. winds, overcast, rain-is the official weather foretill noon-tomorrow Hong Kor , the adjoining coast and sleeping normally in 24 hours, Formesa Channel.

Pardons For Bootleggers.

"ADYAR" DAY.

THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY

CELEBRATION.

"SERVANTS OF THE LIGHT."

great significance of the day, tre Kowloon. February 17, which, he said, was "Unfortunately, those are in Theosophical Society Lodges.

He also dwelt in loving thought quarters and spiritual heart of muscles and skin. the Theosophical Society and many other pioneer movements Mr. da Rocha leaves a grown-up which are remoulding the world to-day towards a nobler and hap-Deep sympathy will go out to the pier understanding of the pur-

Programme of Music.

meditation on the high ideals of sibility of after roughness. the "T.S." and the audience was "There" are other effective moiselle de Couldar.

address by Mr. H. E. Lanepart on smoothness. "Giordano Bruno, Theosophy's

BOY GAMBLERS.

SCHOOLS AS "BOOKMAKERS" BAND OF HOPE."

The schools of to-day are, to a large officer to the Church Army Sana- March 3-Annual "At Home" of hopg.-Mr. Isaac Foot (member Aldershot, arrived at the concluof the recent select Committee on sion, which he expresses in " an the Betting Tax), at the Educa- article in the current issue of the ferring to boys who form the tion, those who habitually eat anihabit of gambling.

school-mistresses who thought e cape but probably will not.". on by talking and writing-Lord began to investigate the incidence Riddell, at the same conference. of pulmonary tuberculosis in fami-There are 9,926 supplementary lies exposed to infection, trying teachers whose qualification is to find the principle." the National Union of Women chose large families dwelling

CURE FOR DRUG HABIT.

SUCCESSFUL TESTS IN NEW YORK.

alcohol addicts, tried on some 360 the infected lacked. "Nothing," cases in the hospital department he writes, "was of general applicaof a New York prison, has suc. tion until I began to ask the very ceeded in every case but onethat of a negress who was declar ed to have taken to drugs again while the great bulk of the infected, not because of any craving but the dead, and the dying had had

such as delirium and depression, that it is a fendency only, although which accompany other cures, has no absolute immunity. The fatabates serious illness, and almost shy are not necessarily doomed, at once begins to produce regular but the probability is always in sleep; about the third or fifth day that direction, and in the long run the appetite returns and in ,less probabilities will tell." than a week the physical craving has disappeared.

Tests in Prison. A tornado has swept Paris and when 14 men volunteers were and a dog." declared that the men showed no. evidence of previous addiction and wider tests began in the following October.

Drs. Alexander Lambert and Frederick Tilney now report that 219 men and 147 women have been treated. All were in prison, having either been sentenced or sent to the prison hospital by friends. Many of these were though some were addicts of 30

or 40 years. The patients received such immediate relief that many asked for extra treatment and all were restored to a normal. condition in about three weeks.

Treatment Explained. The treatment consists in stopping all narcotics and making infra-muscular injections and

is only possible in hospitals.

"HIS JAZZ BRIDE."

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LOYAL TO MASSAGE.

At this week's public meeting | Paris having directed that of the Hong Kong Lodge, the evening gowns shall be cut ex-Theosophical Society, on Thurs- tremely low in the back, the day, its annual "Adyar Day" was woman who is fortunate enough celebrated in honour of two great to possess a naturally beautiful Servants of the Light, Giordano back has no need to worry, says Bruno and Bishop C. W. Lead- Miss Marie Prevost, the pretty star of "His Jazz Bride" Mr. John Russell, as chairman, Warner Bros. picture being addressed the meeting on the shown to-day at the "Star" Thea-

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"Care should be taken to use a soap containing considerable pure He concluded with a quiet oil, so as to eliminate any pos-

much delighted by an exquisite methods for preserving the programme of music and singing beauty of the back but the main PATROL LAUNCH COMMANDER rendered by Madame and Made-idea in all of them is to stimulate the circulation and thereby build The meeting concluded with an up the tissues of firmness and

EAT FAT.

A MEDICAL OFFICER AND TUBERCULOSIS.

"Do you eat fat or not?" was by putting this question to February 26-Smoking concert members of families that were for members of the Kowloon Cric-Among statements made at meet- known to stand a big risk of infec- ket Club, 9 p.m. ings of various educational bodies tion from tuberculosis that Mr. W. B. Vaile, M.R.C.S., the medical extent, the bookmakers' band, of torium for Boys, at Heath-end, U.S.R.C. Club's ground, Kowloon." tional Associations conference at "Lancet," that "when several per-University College, London, re- sons are equally exposed to infecmal fat will probably escape, while have met many schoolmasters and those who avoid animal fat may we could live in a world carried Seven years ago Mr. Vaile

that they are 18 and vaccinated, selection with a view to the Miss Kenyon (of Oldham), at prevention of the disease. He Teachers' conference at York. small houses for the purposes of his observations, arguing that by so doing he would avoid freak results, and at the same time ensure fairly legual exposure of each member. After some passage of time examined the health of the various members of each family, and sought to find some common factor which all or most of the uninfected A new cure for drug and possessed and all or most of simple question, "Do you eat fator not?' I found that most of the survivors had always done because of the pleasure they gave a lifelong dislike for fat, and had avoided it as far as possible The new cure avoids difficulties, their lives. It must be understood.

According to an American exchange, "the only two that can The tests began in June, 1925, live as cheaply as one are a flea AS IN 1914.

MILITARY COMMAND IN HONG KONG.

GENERAL'S DESIGNATION.

London, Jan. 20. An Army order issued on Jan. 18 states that the China Command has been organised as two separate commands-namely, the South China Command, with headquarters at Hong Kong, and the North China Command, with headquarters at

"This change; which took effect as from September last, reverts to the organisation which existed before 1914...

The G.O.C. South China Command is Major-General C. C. Luard, and the O.C. North China Command Colonel Heath.

According to the December Army List there is a regular infantry battalion in each command, while there are four heavy batteries of artillery at Hong Kong in addition to the Hong Kong-Singapore brigade, consisting of one pack battery and three heavy batteries, -China Express & Telegraph.

Shadows Before.

COMING EVENTS ANNOUNCED

IN THE "MAIL." Entertainments.

February 19-Queen's Theatre: "Brown of Harvard." February, 19-World Theatre; "The Texas Streak."

February 19-Star Theatre; "His Jazz Bride." February 19-H.M.S. "Hermes"

dance at Hotel Savcy. February 23 & 28-Theatre Royal Dance display by Miss Violet Capell's pupils, 5.15 p.m.

February 26-Dancing performance at Theatre Royal, by Miss It V. Capell's pupils, 9:15 p.m.

March 2—Special race week dinner dance at Repulse Bay Hotel. March 12-Dance at Peak Club,

Sports. February 28-Annual Race Meeting of the Hong Kong Jockey Club. March 5-Next Tournament of the Hong Kong Boxing Association. March 14-Kowloon Cricket Club tennis tournament....

Meetings. February 21—Seventh meeting of Kowloon Resident's Assen., St. Andrew's Church Hall, 6 p.m. February 28-Benevolent Society

Meeting, City Hall, noon. February 24-Fortieth meeting of shareholders of the Hong Kong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co., td. Messrs. Jardine Matheson's

February 25-Postponed meeting of Victoria Recreation Club takes place at 6 p.m. at the Club. February 26-Annual meeting of shareholders of Hong Kong Shanghai Banking Corporation City Hall, noon.

February 26-Eighth meeting of The Bank of East Asia. Ltd., 10 Des Voeux Rd., Ctl., 3.30 p.m. March 4-Annual meeting Hong Kong Shanghai Hotels, Ltd.

Exchange Bldg., 11 a.m. March 5-Thirty-eighth meeting of Hong Kong Electric Co., Ltd., P. &. O. Building, 11 a.m. March 7-Annual Meeting Hong Kong Tramways, Ltd., Messrs,

Jardine, Matheson's offices, noon. Lammerts' Auction. February 21-At Sales Room, Duddell St., Chinese Curios, 2.30

Miscellaneous. February 20-Social gathering in St. John's Cathedral Hall, after

February 21-Public lecture " at Helena May Institute, 5.30 p.m. February 25-Organ Recital, St.

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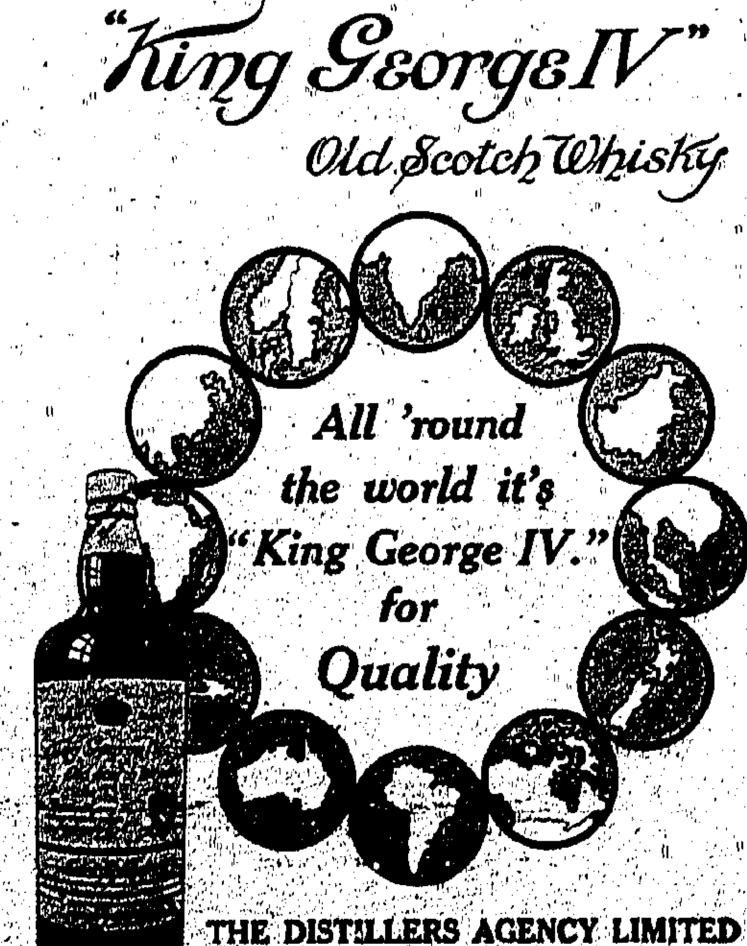
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LOCAL AND GENERAL NEWS.

A writ, alleging libel, has been issued against the "Daily Express" by Mr. F. Mitchell-Hedges, the explorer, who was attacked and robbed recently by a gang who afterwards admitted that the affair was a hoax."

the Treasury of St. Peter's was made by thieves, who, however, fled on being disturbed by the Carabineers. The latter fired several shots with their revolvers as the robbers ran away.

A ten-rupee currency note signed by the M.C.C. team was auctioned immediately after the

Macao-Kongmoon tow-boat in can also be had. honour of China New Year. The obsolete muzzle-leader cannon were used and one of these exploded, wounding two of the guncrews seriously .- Pakkai correspondent.

Ipoh, was charged with criminal breach of trust in "respect of a motor cycle, before Mr. P. A. F. David, the District Judge, Singapore. The accused was arrested by detectives on the "City of Palermo" bound for Australia. A postponement of two days," was "ordered.

Miss Violet Capell and her dancing pupils are holding a dress rehearsal this afternoon at the Theatre Royal in preparation for their annual display. The display is being staged on a much bigger scale than last year, and is under the patronage of H.E. the Governor and Lady Clementi. Part of the proceeds will as usual be devoted to the London Hospitall

Benevolent Society shows a threefold increase in application for relief on any previous year's working and it is feared that the current It is therefore hoped that the was held on Wong Hong, a patient leaped from 681 to 15,000. InterSociety, which holds its annual at the Tung Wah Hospital, who leaped from 681 to 15,000. Intermeeting in its rooms at the City jumped over the verandah of No. 3 city buses have already appeared half on February 23 will receive ward on January 13 of this year, on Japanese roads. Thus the phone K. 1471) and members of E. Grosman. The verdict was.— ed, its jog-trot speed destined to Committee attend at the City Hall Accidental death with no blame at drive out the slow walk of the on Mondays and Thursdays between tached to any one. Recommended and accidental death with no blame at drive out the slow walk of the unused, etc.

There are now over 140,000 members of the Ancient Order of Frothblowers, and a further 25,000 applications are being dealt with.

Austin Avenue, Kowloon, yesterday medied. of Mrs. Relinda Remedies Gomes, the wife of Mr. Francisco T. Comes, of Kowloon Dock. Mr. Gomes brother, of the Mercantile Bank, during the last twelve months to died recently. The funeral of Mrs. as great, or even greater, an ex-Gomes takes place to-day, the cortege passing the Monument at

There are over 700 schools in the Sunning (Toishan) district, near Kongmoon. The Toishan College, which was completed before the "strike" was settled, is even bigger than the Hong Kong, University and is very imposing in appearance. Pakkai corres-

Cathedral organ was given yesteron Friday next at 5.45 p.m.

feverish patients from falling over. already too slow."

A resume of the report of the China Indemnity Fund Advisory chant, Mr. Jacob Epstein, has tion, Peking, has been received purchased the famous painting purchased Armida." from the purchased the famous painting "Rinaldo Armida," from the Duke of Newcastle's collection. The price is said to be £50,000.

A Liverpool company is opening a 50-acre coursing ground to accommodate 50,000 The property intended to be occupied by the Chung Kwok Restaurant (Inland Lot No. 834) was put up for sale at the China Auction Rooms yesterday. No bids were received when the sale opened at \$450,000 and the property was units drawn.

Speaking at a banquet to the Tast race at the Guindy racecourse, Madras, "on January 29, and fetched Rs. 495. The proceeds were devoted to the funds of St. George's Home, Kaity, a

An accident attended the firing of blank rounds by the Macao-Kongmoon tow-boat in can also be had:

Speaking at a banquet to the retiring Lieutenant-Governor of the retiring Lieutenant-Governor of the retiring Lieutenant-Governor of the retiring Lieutenant-Governor of the Premier (Mr. G. H. Ferguson) advocated the lifting of the ban against the granting of titles to Canadians. He hoped that the Ottawa Government would see "The defect whereby would see "The defect whereby the can also be had: Canadians were ineligible for The death occurred at No. 8, Royal honours" would be re-

> Ceylon traffic has increased tent as that of Singapore. On December 31 last year 14,947 cars were 'registered in' Ceylon, an increase of over three thousand for the year. The increase in traffic has been accompanied b an increase in motor-car accidents, for in 1926 there were 996 against 747 in the 'preceding

Says the New York "Nation": Ricshas are going tout With a pleasingly varied pro- im Japan—the motor age is comgramme, the first of the recitals on ling in. Ten years ago in Japan the newly reconditioned St. John's 118,904 of these two-wheeled, man-power gigs were licensed; day by Mr. Frederick Mason, to-day fewer than 85,000. In A.R.C.O., L.T.C.L. when, despite the One to the Contract the Cont inclement weather, there was a fair Osaka, "the greatest industrial attendance. The full power of the city, the number has been almost organ was brought out by this well cut in half. Horse-drawn carts known and talented organist. A just hold their own; but the further recital is to be held there motor vehicle is coming with a

rush. Ten years ago there were At the Magistracy yesterday, day there are more than 6,000; before Mr. W. Schofield, an inquest increased support to enable it to and died of a fractured skull. The Orient sweeps into the mechanimeet the growing needs. The Hon. jury "comprised Messrs:—A. H. cal age. It was only fifty years Secretary (Mrs. J. H. Hunt. Tele- Carroll (foreman), R. M. Omar, ago that the first ricsha appear-11 and 12 to interview cases and that all verandals should be safe- sedan chairs, kago, and receive gifts of clothing, used or guarded by from bars to prevent norimona; now a running man is

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL NEWS.

As a result of his car skidding and overturning on an ice-covered eminent physician, has died at road at Hove, Viscount Curzon Claremont Lodge, Cheltenham, has been admitted to hospital, aged 81. suffering from a dislocated shoulder and severe shock.

John Gilbert Reid have arrived in at 8.30 p.m. Shanghai from Peking and are living in their old home in the French Concession. Mr. Reid has served three years on the "Peking Leader" and acted for two years as correspondent of the London "Express." They arrived just as Dr. Gilbert Reid returned to the hospital for a slight operation.

nounced at Home in mail wek: - appointment of Lady Maud Mr. Henry Barry Blagrove, a Hoare, who waccompanied member of an old Berkshire Samuel Hoare on his flight to family and formerly a racehorse India, to be Dame Commander of owner, at Reading, aged 78; Mr. the Order of the British Empire. Hugh Campbell, a director of the Scottish Co-operative Wholesale | Society, in a London nursing | the coal and iron industries in the hobby of rifle shooting, in which then Editor, in connection Midlands, a past-president of the she is adept. Her skill was amply with a leading article reflecting on National Association of Mining proved during their Royal High- the Irish Party.

Engineers; at Bournemouth; and nesses' tour of Kenya in 1926. Mrs. Trevor Bigham, wife of the The "Renown" is equipped with Hon, Trevor Bigham, Assistant a miniature rifle range. Commissioner of the Metropolitan Police.

has been admitted to probate, his 000. He has entered into con- testant pastor, who had a dozen estate in England being valued at tracts to purchase 11 London £712,798 and his estate in the music halls for £1,000,000, and it French Navy in 1860, and was Free State at £55,308, making a £768.106. Among legacies are £10,000 to his daughter, Lady Ardee, and the same amount to his son-in-law. the Knight of Glin; £20,000 to daughter of Mr. Ramsay Machis grandson, Desmond Fitzgerald: and £10,000 to Mrs. Blennerhassett, wife of Arthur Blennerhassett. Mrs. Blennerhassett is also to receive. Kenry House and lands at Putney Vale and his house at 22, Norfolk Street, Park Lanc, London. Dunrayen Castle a is left a to Colone Wyndham Quin or, if he should predecease the testator, to Cap. tain Wyndham Quin.

Dr. Thomas Claye Shaw, the

Another dance is being given by H.M. "Hermes" at the Hotel Mrs. Gilbert Reid and her son Savoy this evening, commencing

> The Earl of Stair has been appointed Lord High Commissioner cession to the Earl of Elgin, received from Rugby this morn-

According to a British wireless message received from Rugby to-The following deaths were an- day, the King has approved the

"The Duchess of York will have

menced business as a billposter, will of the late Earl of Dunraven has sold his business for £250,1 is expected that he will convert many of these into cinemas.

> Miss Ishbel MacDonald, eldest Donald, who was called upon to act as hostess at 10, Downing Street when her father became Prime Minister, thus interrupting her studies, has become n' student again. She has taken up classes at the Polytechnic. Regent Street, and intends to go forward to London University. She the youngest girl to have achieved the distinction of hostess to a Prime Minister.

As a result of five dancing lessons of an hour each at St. James Palace, the Prince of Wales has become a notable performer of the "black bottom," thus arousing the envy of accomplished dancers.

The death is announced at Home

of Sir William Madge, who has had

a long and distinguished newspaper career. For six years he was on the staff of the "Western Morning News" at Plymouth, then of the Church of Scotland in suc- joined "The Globe" in London in 1866 and soon became publisher, states a British wireless message and subsequently Manager. He received from Rugby this morn-resigned in 1908, after 42 years active service, and became the proprietor. He started "The People" Newspaper (Limited), the first Conservative Sunday penny paper, in 1881, and later, jointly with the late Sir G. C. H. Armstrong, acquir ed the whole paper, which soon became a phenomenal success under his management. In 1914 he became the sole proprietor, retiring in 1922. He ran "The Sun" from 1904 to 1906, and was responsible for the now historic journalist "scoop," in the publication in "The Globe" of 30th May, 1878, of the Salisbury-Schouvaloff Treaty. He home; Mr. John Alfred Longden, many opportunties while aboard appeared at the Bar of the House of for many years associated with the "Renown" for indulging her Commons in August, 1901, with the

Paris messages report the death in his 85th year, of M. Elie Armand Ebenhezer Reclus, the fourth of a remarkable quintette of brothers who made themselves famous in geography, travel, medicine, and It is stated in Dublingthat the with a barrow and an assistant, journalism. Born at Orthez on children in all, he entered the given the command of a vessel in 1871. "He served as Controller of Ordnance in the Ministry of Marine under M. Jaurégulberry, and joined M. Bonaparte Wyse in develop-ing a scheme for surveying the Panama isthmus with a view to the canal project for linking the two oceans, ultimately carried out on different lines by M. de Lesseps. This particular plan, generally known by the joint names of the two collaborators, was abandoned, but the final scheme profited by the three volumes of reports and travellogs which M. Reclus published in pursuance of his conception. The chief of these was "Panama et Darien," illustrated with maps and plans, which appeared in 1878.

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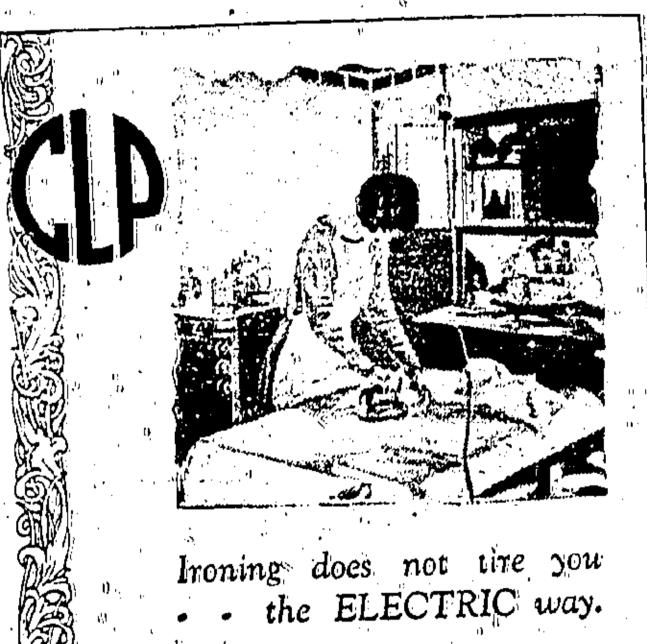
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MR. J. C. COTTON'S LUCK.

Mr. J. C. Cotton, bar manager of the Hong Kong Hotel, is to be congratulated on winning the first prize in the Fanling "B" (\$1) sweep drawn last Saturday.

For his ticket No. 1,141 he gets \$5,030.55 as it drew the winner. Kwan Tao, in the third race of the Fanling Hunt China New Year

At the previous meeting, Mr. Cotton was also "connected" with the first prize. A number of tickets came into his hands and the winning number was passed on to a friend. Apparently wiser this time, Mr. Cotton managed to keep the "joss" out of two books which he held.

"The second prize of \$1,437.30 was drawn by ticket No. 9,204, purchased by a Chinese; Messrs. Wing On's sold ticket No. 4,780 which drew the third prize of \$718.65—both of these sums have not yet been applied for.

WATERLOO CUP.

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Golden Seal.

and Demetrius at 100 to 1. Mr. F. Pilkington's Pentonville | team:was favourite at 15 to 2 but was h beaten in the first round.—Reuter.

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An Extraordinary Totalisator Dividend'.

Cape Town, Feb. 14. The totalisator machines at yesterday's race meeting paid \$582 on one ten shilling ticket on one of the races .- China Press.

LADIES' TEST.

LAWN TENNIS IN SOUTH AFRICA.

ENGLISH TEAM BEATEN.

" Cape Town, Jan. 29. The first Test between the British was continued to-day.

again present.

Miss E. H. Harvey, 6-2, 0-6, 6-4. (South Africa), 6-2, 7-5. beat Miss Joan Fry, 3-6, 7-5, 6-0;

Africa) beat Miss Saunders and Miss Dix, 6-4, 6-2. Miss Harvey and Mrs. McIlquham

beat Mrs. Peacock and Mrs. Mac-

arthur (South Africa), 6-4, 6-3. South Africa won by 5 matches

Africa and Great Britain each won two matches.

RACES, OFF.

MACAO'S 1ST MEETING POSTPONED.".

"'China Mail,' Hong Kong-Races postponed, bad weather. -Race Club, Mecao."

Macao's inaugural race meeting.

been postponed. There has already been one post- to her marks then I believe that ponement owing to the course not Messrs. Goulborn and Rouse; tobeing ready.

V.R.C. ANNUAL MEETING POSTPONED.

The annual meeting of the his challenge and we shall have to the heir to Lucky Baldwin's mil-inter-county champlonship over 71/4 Lords are cheaper than those of Victoria Recreation Club was to wait another year before he can lions and to a famous Californian miles at Chesham, Bucks, the in the House of Commons. The have been held last evening. The do so; but in the interim there may horse-breeding establishment. meeting was called for six o'clock, be some alterations brought about He is here to see the tennis star, whice time was 42 mins former are fixed at bis per an government begins begins report but as a quorum (80 members) in the conditions of the America's They first met recently at The And I sees failed to turn up the meeting was Cup race if the meeting of the gelea.

postponed until next Friday at North American Yacht Earling Total Angelsa Wickshira with 92 points.

6 p.m., when it is hoped that there Union with the International Union. The Havana story of a Marriage Middleger came second with 137 Marriage of tropical story. The Havana story of a Marriage Middleger came second with 137 Marriage on a amail-the ration. The Havana story of a Marriage Middleger came second with 137 Marriage on amail-the ration. The non-attendance last evening for that is, a rating rule for the not ballayed the last week line and ballayed the last week line of the results and ballayed the last week line of the results and ballayed the last week line of the results and ballayed the last week line last evening for that is, a rating rule for the not ballayed the last were that with 192 points field the Mades Company of the last week line and last evening for that is, a rating rule for the not ballayed the last were that with 192 points field the Mades Company of the last week line and last evening for that is, a rating rule for the not ballayed the last were that with 192 points field the Mades Company of the last week line and last evening for the last were last evening for the last were last evening for the last who last evening for the last week last evening for the last were last evening for the last week last evening for the last week last evening for the last ev was attributed to the heavy rain whole world

YACHT CLUB.

LADIES PREPARE FOR CHALLENGE.

CLUB CRUISER "TYPHOON."

Saturday 8.7 low at 11.21 Douglas, with the Devons. 4.7 high 12.57

The members of the Royal Hong This, is what the "Shanghai the diarist personally, Kong Yacht Club as losers in the Times" says of the Durhams and Sir Patrick Hastings contended event of last year are sending a the Gloucesters:-

2.9 low 17.16

TEN FOR NONE!

"Ducks."

Victoria had reached the limit in scoring 1107 against the New South Wales Sheffield Shield

eleven. . But there was yet another record to be benten in low scoring. So North Fitzgoy United sent in Coles to bat in a Northern Suburban Association match and dismissed them without

run being scored. R. Michie and S. Wardly were the bowlers and each took five wickets.

challenge to the competitors of the The Gloucesters are reputed to Waterloo Cup final, Mr. A. Gordon ladies' championship held under have a good rugger afteen and two Smith's Golden Seal beat Mr. N. the auspices of the Club, for a team useful soccer elevens. In addition match to be sailed on Sunday, they possess some good fighters.

The betting was 2 to 7 against March 6. I understand that the According to reports they have challenge is to be taken up in no several classy middleweights, who On the night of the draw, Golden uncertain manner and moreover, would have no objection to mixing having anticipated it, the ladies are classes of the local stars. The nominating the following as their Gloucesters also possess a good team:

Lady Clementi & Mrs. Miles; Mrs. Ratsey & Mrs. Hunt; Miss. Lewis & Mrs Fnussett; Miss Butcher & Mrs. Claridge; Miss Hazeland & Miss Thewaites; Mrs. Mitchelli & Miss Yates; with Mrs. Lambert and Miss Carson in reserve.

The racing is to be for teams of six boats of the smaller classes and I learn that the ladies are extremely keen "to keep on showing them how it is done" as they did last yearwe shall see!

The racing over the week-end is for the Presented Cups by championship winners of the racing yachts over a 9.6 mile course of: Channel Rocks (p), Cust Rock buoy (s), Kowloon Rock (s), Lyemun Beacon (8) while on Sunday the cruisers will try to get a result for the 1st championship event on the course of Hong Kong

Island (port). The Committee have extended the time limit to 7.30 p.m. with the lady lawn tennis team and South hope of completing the course. Africa, which was begun on Jan. 26 This extension was of no avail on was Sunday last; and the fleet, after It was not and glary. The at- indulging in a series of the puif- Mr. Ronald McNeill, Financial tendance was large and the Duke huntings, found their leaders off the Secretary to the Treasury, speaking Darelalum. College and the Cadis and Duchess of Athlone were clock tower at 6.50 p.m. with little at Maidenhead, said:or no wind and a foul tide. Mrs. Everitt (South Africa) beat & I." and "La Cigale" hailed one shall not get £1,500,000. We put of Education.

another and agreed "to call it even." it down at that as a rough guess for Mrs. Watson beat Miss Heine but "Coquette" managed to cross this portion of the year, but it wil the line somewhere about 8.45 p.m. probably not be until this time next Mrs. Peacock (South Africa) "Norseman" was on the Yaumati year that we will be able to say shore and "Feathers" on the Hong whether the particular form that Miss Heine and Mrs. Hall (South Kong. 'Ladye Jean" and "Queen this tax takes is the right machin-Bee" were not located but I would ery for collecting the tax, but it is boldly assert that there is no truth working perfectly smoothly. in the story that the gallant crew of the latter were in any way connected with the armed robbery which was perpetrated on Lamma Island on Sunday evening though they did hang round there for a long time" and had a "Gunn'

aboard.

The Club cruiser was duly her. Unfortunately the height of basis of taxation on motor vehicles, tered. the tide did not permit of the said he believed it would be far betlaunching taking place at the same ter if, instead of basing the taxa- FNGLISH TOURIST SHOT DEAD. time but when she did take the tion on horse-power, it was based The above radiogram was receiv- water in the presence of a few en- upon the fuel used. There were ed last night, and is self-explana- thusiasts it was found that she many difficulties in the way that the An Englishman believed to be miss if they don't read Hansard floated just above her marks. the time she has "taken up" and not think they would hesitate fixed for to-day and to-morrow, has has been rigged she will be very adopt it. near to her designed water line Further information is awaited. If she sails as well as she has come gether with the Club members who

use her, will be satisfied. All who inspected her seemed pleased with the roominess of the cabin and the leg-room of the

Sir Thomas Lipton has not sent

OFF TO SHANGHAL

RUGGERS WITH THE

IN 1ST/MIDDLESEX.

Several Rugby Union footballery are among the troops ordered from Home to Shanghai.

ward, both of whom are in the lat ers. John Lane & Co., a chequee Middlesex. They had to miss the international match on February 12. The Harlequin's crack three-quarter, C. Haydon is in the same [By 'Chau Kung'.] battalion. P. Chambers, late of the Allen Lane by Sir Patrick Hast-Air Force, and K. Herbert, of the Allen Lane by Sir Patrick Hast-tads:—

Borderers and the Richmondite, the firm published undesirable

23.25 Regiments Which Passed Through Hong Kong.

regular station, it is understood, was over. and made such a rapid trip to the

Boxing and Hockey. Not only are the Durhams a foot- to be a lie. ball regiment: They have a very useful polo side. It the Press he got frightened and is unfortunate for them that told a whole series of lies. it is now an off season for polo. The judges in summing up, said in Shanghai, but those who are keen that there was not the slightest on pony exercise can rely upon it evidence that Mr. Lane knew it that they can get as much as they was all humbug. want with the Paper Hunt Club and

the Shanghai Hounds.

"TOTE" FRAUDS.

Ten Paris Men Sent to: Prison.

racecourses were charged with

They were sentenced to terms coloumns. small fines.

BETTING TAX.

TREASURY OFFICIAL TO THE CRITICS.

SCORN FOR AGITATORS.

London, Jan. 28. Discussing the Betting Tax yield.

"U. "Is think it quite likely that

_ "The agitation against the tax comes from bookmakers and what are known as professional backers. They are not the people upon whom depends either the success of rac-

another bet made "All I can say is that if that pro-

MLLE. SUZANNE LENGLEN CONFESSES.

WOULD GIVE UP TENNIS.

Havana. "I would give up tennis for love if necessary," said Suzanne Lenglen when her friends inquired if she was engaged to young Baldwin."

PEARSON CASE:

WRIT TO BE ISSUED AGAINS' PUBLISHERS.

"A HARMLESS LITTLE LIE.

London, Jan. 28. Mr. Hesketh Pearson who was They include Worton, England's tried on a charge of unlawfully scrum-half; Clinch, an Irish for obtaining from a firm of publishfor £225, by means of false pretences, with intent to defraud, was acquitted to-day.

Mr. Lane admitted that he told "harmless little lie" when he wrote to the papers saying that he could vouch for the authenticity, of the book because he knew

that it was a cruel thing for Pear-One of the best teams in all India son to stand trial while his prose-and without any sporting kit! cutors had got his money in their hams soccer eleven find themselves pockets, although they sold his the time of their departure from that a writ would be issued India they were away from their against them as soon as the case

Mr. Pearson, in giving evidence, troopship that there was no time soid that he wrote the whole book for them to collect their sporting himself. He assumed that young windows. are said to have won the Army Cup Mr. Lane knew it was all a fake. in India two years in succession. He mentioned Sir Repnell Rodd's sembled a cauldron and its con-They have a team which should give name because the latter was the dition engendered anxiety for the the best that Shanghai can put up most unlikely person to have fate of fishing and other vessels. written the book, and so show it

> reported to date include eight kill-After the attack on the book in ed and 100 injured.

SILENT LEAGUE.

MR. MACDONALD'S PLEA FOR PUBLICITY.

London, Jan. 14. writes Mr. Ramsay MacDonald in the "Spectator," with referto to the two daughters of his wife, ence to a suggestion by Mr. Mur- the widow of M. Achille Fould, a publicity. Mr. MacDonald pro- 66. His father had reigned as By waiting till the race was papers reject Geneva news. It pendence of this State, Prince ten men employed in working the other hand the advertises and when the Treaty of papers reject Geneva news. It pendence of this State, Prince George Barbou-Stirbey, who had ten men employed in working the other hand, the advertiser can been educated in France and was a array the dullest facts in the favourite at the Court of Napoleon most attractive form to fill up III., occupied important positions in despoiling the pari-mutuel of part the tragic blanks of the news his country, including those of of from two years' to a month's | might be distributed over the Chamber of Deputies, and Minister' imprisonment, together with army, navy, and air force estim- of Foreign Affairs. It was he who ates. It would be more effective the plebiscite to Prince Charles of in the long run for our defence Hohenzollern calling the latter to than their arms, while to make the Roumanian throne. them remove the need for their Coming to France, Prince George existence would be both good humour and good business."

STUDENTS ON STRIKE.

London, Feb. 1. Cairo.—Students of the El Azhar University and certain Elementary Colleges are on strike owing Parliament's decision to return the School and Elementary College to the jurisdiction of the Ministry

The Darelalum College train teachers in Arabic, and the School trains Judges for the religious Courts. Two hundred police have been sent to prevent disturbances.

PATHETIC EXPERIENCE.

London, Feb. 1. Dr. Middleton West, of the Indian Medical Service, had the pathetic ing or the industry of horse-breed experience of seeing his brother, a ing, but they are the people who Midland's farmer, expire under an tell us that the result of the anaesthetic administered by himtax will be that there will not be self, preparatory to the extraction of teeth by a dentist.

At the inquest held at Burton-onphecy comes true, we will go down Trent, a verdict of death by misadchristened by the Vice-Commodore, in history as the greatest moral- venture was returned, the Coroner who named her "Typhoon" and reforming Government of any ago." pointing out that the anaesthetic wished her luck and all who sall in Mr. McNeill, referring to the new was skilfully and properly adminis-

By system could surmount, but he did William Brown, a mechanic of regularly, your own business," whereupon the social life of England. passer-by whipped out a revolver. Indeed, the advertisements are shot Brown and escaped.

London, Jan. 29. In cross-country running for the dividual winner was A. Price (War The team winners were

wite has not you divorced him.

STORM AT HOME.

DETAILS OF A RECENT GALE

ROOFS TORN OFF INTACT

" London, Jan. 28. Showers of tiles and chimney pots clattering down in the streets and causing innumerable minor casualties were common experi ences during a gale which involved the whole British Isles.

It blow in flerce, sudden gusts, occasionally attaining a velocity of 100 miles per hour.

Pedestrians and vehicles were tossed about like corks. The gale played havoc with the telegraphs throughout the country. A curious feature is the number

of roofs which were torn off intact and sent, sailing for a long At Kinghorn, Fife, a roof car-

ried away a workman over the

adjoining railway bridge and precipated him on the railway line, with fatal results. Passengers on the Berwickon their arrival in Shanghai. At books. Sir Patrick announced Newcastle express had an alarming experience. The locomotive was unable to proceed against. the gale and remained stationary

for 40 minutes. The carriages.

rocked like a ship at sea, rain and gravel being driven through the The casualties at Glasgow alone

"LONG-LOST SON."

CLAIM OTO A PRINCE'S FORTUNE.

A REMARKABLE STORY.

Paris .- The First Chamber will shortly have before it an extraordinary succession case bearing on the fortune of Prince George "We know all about the Barbou-Stirbey, who was heir to the troubles and failures of the throne of Wallachia before its in-League of Nations, but next to corporation in the kingdom of nothing about its normal work." Roumania. The prince, who had a ray Allison that the League's former Minister of Napoleon III., work should be given organised whom he married at the age of ceeds: "Unless there is a row or sovereign of Wallachia for seven The sum required War Minister, President of the

became a naturalised Frenchman. In 1888 and after his marriage hel made his wife's daughters, the Marquise de Grau and Mlle. Fould. whom he had adopted, his helresses. A claimant to a part of the fortune appeared after the prince's death. He is Dr. Schutte, 73 years of age, a professor of philology, who claims to be a son of Prince Barbou-Stirbey, and states that he was born at Vienna in 1853, his mother being a chambermaid. In support of his claim he points to his certificate of baptism, which sets forth that he was baptised in the Orthodox Church in Vienna, and gives Prince George Barbou-Stirbey as his

father. For the prince's adopted daughters, it is pointed out that a man who believes himself to be a rightful heir does not usually wait until he is wa septuagenarian bafore establishing his claim,

BOOMING OF HANSARD REPORTS.

London, Jan. 30. For the first time on record, a number of periodicals are displaying startling advertisements booming the Parliamentary Debates and informing readers of Paris, Jan. 16. the "high class" fare they will

to Newcastle, was killed in a Mont. The advertisements point out On demand martre boulevard at midnight be that the Debates reflect, in a mancause he spoke French with a for that the Debates renect, in a man-eign accent. Brown was talking to her unique in periodical litera-a woman when a passer-by exclaim. ture, the many-sided and freed "Talk French, not a foreign lan- quently conflicting interests of guage." Brown resorted, "Mind the myriad groups making up the

> so flattering that people are wondering whether Hansard is destin- On Siegaporeed to become a close rival to the "best sellers."

It is noteworthy that the On Bunebaloratorical efforts of the House of Ondemand and the latter at 70s.

TOCAL SHARD WARKEDAN

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do. (old) do. (new) China Buses	6½ s. 134 n	7/2 A	6 n 1½ n
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MOTORING SECTION

USE OF MOTORS.

IN MODERN STREET CLEANSING.

A marked improvement in the quality of the pavements existing in most towns has simplified the work of street cleansing. The tendency is to use a mechanical vehicle for the sweeping and collecting operations, and in districts where traffic is large there are advantages in the use of such machines."-Ministry of Health Annual Report,

The Karrier R.S.C. type Road most advanced type of street Monza, Italy, and Monthery, cleansing machine at present pro- France. duced. It is being used by increaspalities with unqualified success, a continents and seventeen countries. view that is further confirmed by the Cleansing Superintendent of Nelson (Lanc.), Mr. J. T. Nutter, for climbing the Rocky Mountains, A.R.S.I., M.I.C.S., who read a paper the Western Himalayas and the entitled "The Evolution of Street Alpa. Miss Cordery placed her Cleansing," before the annual con- plans before the Automobile Club free passage of the oil rush, which ference of Cleansing Superinten- with the request that an official obdents at Birmingham in June last.

In this admirable paper Mr., Nutter traces the development of street cleansing from the time 1489, when a decree required that "every householder must cleanse that portion of the street before his lown door under penalty of 12d., through the reign of Edward III. when twelve carts each with two horses were kept at the expense of the City of London for the removal of sewage and refuse, to the present day, when the different methods employed for street cleansing are enumerated and discussed

Mr. Nutter then proceeds: "The method to which I pin my faith is that whereby streets are swept with a minimum of traffic linterference, the material being collected at the same time without hany possibility of its being scattered about or left for any period on the street surface.

"To prevent, as far as possible, lany risk of danger from contamina-

portunity through their apparent fuse and of being tipped, hree at most in the larger cities any surplus not immediately even if every authority adopted this for the next traverse, when been by no means neglected.

sing superintendents to follow the on the off side as being least subdevelopment of this product of one ject to variations in the road surof our leading commercial motor face. We sometimes hear objecmanufacturers, and a perusal of the tions raised regarding "the Patent Office Records since 1915 trail left by this machine brings to light no fewer than twelve under certain weather patents granted to Messrs. Karrier ditions, but personally I think it is Motors, Ltd., in the development of very small moment, and in the are relating to mechanical con- though the trail or line seems to be struction, others reveal a knowledge very pronounced immediately after of the difficulties experienced in the machine has passed, if we were street cleansing that could only to visit the street an hour or so have been acquired by painstaking later we should find very little effort, and show a determination evidence of it, the street appearing not only to overcome the same, but to be perfectly clean. to make an attempt to satisfy the "Several street demands of superintendents and machines have been tried in the their committees, even though they United States of America, but so are not always of a reasonable far as I can ascertain have been nature, and I think it is very credit confined to that country. Not one table to the firm concerned.

of diagonal road brush; now known Old Country."

GIRL MOTORIST.

PROJECTED TOUR ROUND THE WORLD.

14,000 MILES, 17 COUNTRIES.

An English girl motorist will start a world tour in an open car on February 15 if the Royal Automou bile Club approves. She is Violet Cordery, twenty-four-year-old hold-

er of the Dewar Trophy and

Miss Cordery became famous Sweeper and Collector is acknow- because of her long distance drivledged by all concerned to be the ling achievements on tracks at

only woman to have gained this

The 14,000-mile tour, according ing number of our leading munici- to her plans, would traverse wave

> With Friend and Mechanic. The girl driver's schedule calls server should be appointed to ac- rods.

company her on the trip. A girl friend and va trained mechanic also would" accompany Miss Cordery. The total load carried by the automobile would be limited to half a ton. The automobile would be fitted for sleeping in the open if it were necessary and also would contain a kitchen.

FLYING MOTOR CAR.

E. A. D. Eldridge, the racing motorist, who broke several work records on the "Monthery track, later smashed others on the same

He covered 100 kilometres (abou 621/2 miles) in 29min. 22sec. and 100 miles in 47min, 13sec., beating Artman's world records. He also broke Parry Thomas's hour record. covering 203.725 kilometres (about 127 / miles).

neglect of this question of road "The reason for the alteration in sweeping and collection combined, the direction of sweep is that the but when we come to consider that greatest proportion of street refuse only one vehicle of this type is re- is found in or near the channel or quired in most towns, and two or gutter, and by sweeping this first and towns, it will be evident that moved by the rotary brooms is les method, the number of vehicles amount of material will be conwould not necessitate a "Morris siderably reduced and the rotors works' to produce them, and the will be able to deal with it in an cost of experimenting proves so experiment manner. As the depth of cessive as to deter any but a well- the channels varies considerably, established and wealthy firm from even in the same town, it is essenembarking on the project. A peru- tial that the utmost freedom should sal of the British Patent Records be allowed the road brush near the will show that this question has curb, and the designers of this machine have met the condition by "It is very interesting" to clean- fixing the operation of collection

of these vehicles has been tried in

A SPEED MODEL.

THE NEW TWO-PORT O.H.V. TRIUMPH.

Ever since Dame Rumour set the news going the round of motoring circles that the Triumph Company were definitely going into production with their new speed model, inquiries have reached them from the seven seas, and the interest which has been created has been well-nigh overwhelming. As is well known, its prototype, is a machine of countless records and success at Brooklands and other important speed meetings. The bore and stroke of this speedy and imposing machine are respectively 80 mm, and 99 mm, giving a cylin-

der capacity of 498 c.c. The power unit is obviously Triumph in more ways than one. The combustion chamber is hemispherical, and the cylinder head is detachable. The overhead valve focks are mounted in roller bearings drilled to permit the

Lubrication is provided by the Triump mechanical oil pump, which ist in addition to the auxiliary hand pump. An exhaust valve lifter and also a decompressor are incorporated, while above the chain-driven magneto an Amac racing type carburettor is fitted to a long induction pipe.

The gate kear-change makes i an impossibility to go beyond the required position when changing up on down, as only one step can be taken at a time. Gears cannot be missed, which is an important feature for consideration when the machine is used for racing, particularly over uneven patches.

The gear-box is of the constantmesh type with a special selected mechanism incorporating a locking

Both main and lay shafts are mounted in ball-and-roller bearings. The clutch is of othe multi-disc type exclusive to this model. Internal expanding brakes are fitted, tion of foodstuffs by street dust it as the 'R.S.C.' type. To those not front and rear wheels; the latter behoves us to set about and in- conversant with this latest type, is operated by a pedal conveniently stitute the best system whereby the and I do not think there will be situated in relation to the foot rest. desired effect can be produced. I many, I might briefly explain the An exceptionally strong frame is have tried the horse broom, and design and working. A diagonal used incorporating Triumph new horse collection, motor broom and road brush is set to sweep the re- pattern front forks, into which is motor collection, and motor sweep fuse from the channel or curb to introduced a single-tension spring, and collection combined, and per- the centre of the road, directly bridge-top links, independent sonally contend the latter system opposite to the then prevailing girders, fabric friction discs by means of the Karrier 'R.S.C.' practice. At the rear end of this being fitted to both pairs of links, type vehicle, is the most satisfac- broom there is a casing having an providing large bearing surfaces tory, both from a cleanliness and opening through which the sweep- and a ready means of adjustment from an economic point of view. ings are thrown. This casing con- for side play. Press steel silencers, The work done by this machine is, tains a series of revolving rotors which have stiffening ribs to prein my opinion, the nearest approach or transfer brushes, which lift the vent drumming, are fitted to each to the perfection at which we all refuse and deposit it through an of the two straight-through exhaust aim that I have yet encountered. other opening at the top end of the pipes. Over 2 gallons of fuel in "One often hears the remark that casing into a receptacle or hopper addition to 2 pints of oil can be our leading motor vehicle manu- in the centre of the chassis, capable accommodated in the new pattern shod with 26 by 3.25 in. Dunlop Woolwich Motor Club to-day. track during the exhaustive tests to

MOTORING RECORDS.

which this new Triumph model has

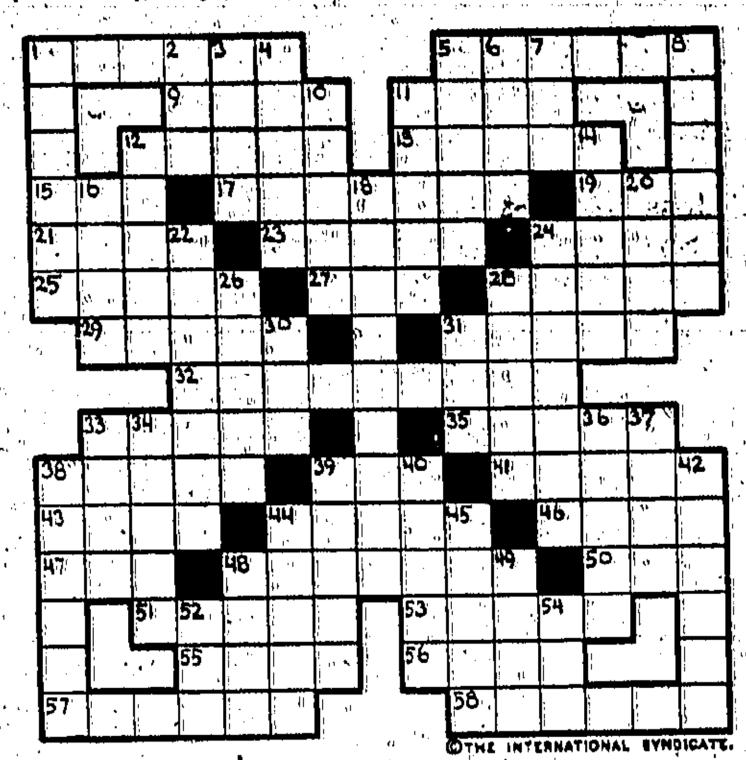
been submitted.

London, Jan. 15. Motor tyre manufacturers believe they have at last succeeded in manufacturing a tyre capable of enabling Major Segrave to attain the world's motoring record of 200 miles an hour. Never have tyremakers faced a harder task. At 200 miles an hour any point on the the tyre hits the ground thirty times every second, thus generating a heat which rubber has not yet withstood. Similarly every vehicle, and though several of these I find in actual practice that, even square-inch of the tread experiences burst the tyre. Should a piece become detached it could fly through the air half a mile; and yesterday's trial necessitated a barricade to protect spectators. The tyre was subjected to the same strain as on the track, and the experiment was most successful.

Mr. Edward Wild, father of Sir "In February, 1928, they brought England; therefore'I do not intend Ernest Wild, the Recorder of Lonout another patent by which their to make further reference to them, don, has celebrated his 95th birthprevious system of rotary conveyors being satisfied that we have at day in Norwich. His is looking was combined with the usual form | least one better proposition in the forward eagerly to some summer motor trips in his new car.

DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

(This wives-word puzzle has been made by an exper but our readers are warned to look out for ocodsional phonetic spellings, such as harbor, plow, and altho.)



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12-Power

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31-Also 33-An herb 34-General course 36-Shipment. 37-A Great Lake 36-A pigment 39-Nooses 40-8mail bunches 42-Coined money 44-8maothe: 45-Makes a celling for 48-Fruit of the pine 49-A king of large

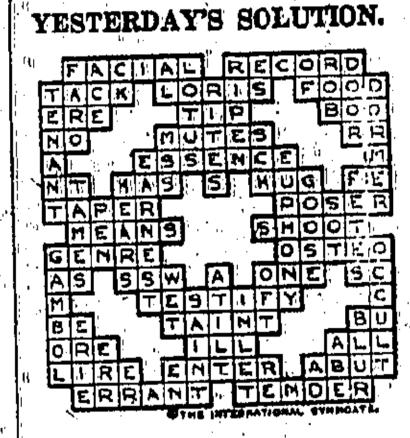
SUGGESTIONS FOR SOLVING CROSS-WORD PUZZLES Start out by filling in the words of which you feel reasonably sure. These will give you a clue to other words crossing them, and they in turn "the others. A letter belongs in each white space, words starting at the

(The solution of the above cross-word puzzle will appear in Monday's issue along with a new cross-word puzzle.)

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London, Jan. 13.

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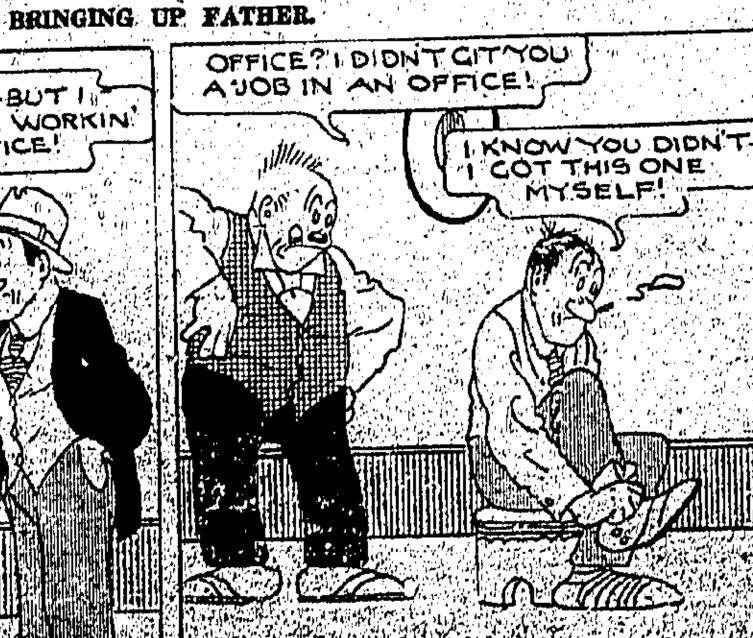
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THE WAY THE WORLD WAGS.

Mr. Arthur Elliott, a Bethnal

Green school master, fell from a

motor car in Newcastle and died

During October last, the Min-

istry of Transport reports, the

total dreight traffic carried on the

British railways was 15,022,019

tons, a decrease of 46.1 per cent.

Captain Viscount Curzon, M.P.

Conservative and Unionist Cen-

tral Office, in succession to Lord

Jessel, who has retired for rea-

An elderly woman was burned

to death by an outbreak of fire.

in her room on the ground floor

of a three-storey house in Parker

Street, off Drury Lane. From

about a dozen rooms on the sec-

ond and third floors people were

rescued by means of a fire escape.

A resolution was unanimously

adopted by the National Union

school age should be raised to 15

years as "an immediate step to-

wards continued education for all

Evidence of a steady decrease

in the crime of London, which has

past, is provided by the calendar

of Women Teachers that

compared with October, 1925.

from his injuries.

\$2,500.

Dudley, aged 39.

sons of health.

Eastbourne's fourth annual musical festival resulted in a loss

Mr. Arthur Abbies, a wellknown horticulturist, of Hitchin, Herts, was found drowned in a water butt at his house."

Mr. G. C. Lawrence, "director of publicity to the Land and Nution League, of which Mr. Lloyd George is president, has resigned.

The mild epidemic of influenza in the Atlantic Fleet has been checked, and the destroyer "Vidette" is now out of quaran-

Mrs. Lily Esteridge (37), who fell in front of a train at Highbury (North London) Railway Station, died in the Royal Northern Hospital.

After more than a quarter of a century" as master of Westmoreland Road Wornhouse, Walworth, Mr. W. J. Swinnock is retiring in March.

Never late and never absent during fifty-five years' service with one firm is the record of Mr. Harry Kentish (73), of Rokeby Road, Brockley.

at Walpole Road, Twickenham, burnt through a gas pipe. Sub-officer Woods, a fireman," was badly affected by escaping gas, but managed to get outside, where he collapsed.

Over 30,000 people witnessed the funeral procession at Stockport of Superintendent Howard Beckwith, chief of the local fire brigade, who was killed when a fire-engine crashed through a bridge.

children and the solution of the Roused by the barking of his dog, Mr. W. J. Coombs, of Frog. problem of unemployment among more Road Portsmouth, went adults. downstairs and found his wife unconscious in a chair. A bottle of lysol was lying near. She died shortly afterwards. been noticeable for some months

Mrs. Finn, of Streatham, who for the January Sessions of the has just celebrated her 100th Central Criminal Court, birthday, retains all her faculties. number of cases committed for The Rev. William Hudson, of trial being considerably below Streatham Hill, is 90. His the average. grandfather, who at the age of 83 held him at his christening, was born in 1754.

Apart from increases foreshadowed by the judgment of the Railway Rates Tribunal, the rates for goods' train traffic are to be increased at an early date by about 61/2 per cent. Contending that in the circumstances the increases are entirely reasonable, the companies state that the reductions which they made voluntarily have not been justified by

By four votes the Scottish I.L.P. Conference rejected a resolution expressing disapproval of Mr. MacDonald's recent utterances on the political and industrial situation, and suggesting that the time was opportune for a change in the leadership of the Parliamentary Labour party. Mr. A. Livingstone, who opposed the resolution, declared that there was never more need to defend the Constitution than now, when Labour was on the eve of power, and wanted to use the Constitu- Medicine Co., 60, Kiangse Road, tion to its utmost limits.

IDENTITY CARDS.

will be treated the same "salaried workers."

LONDON'S TELEPHONES.

Controller's Office of the London Telephone Service that "there are

Inland trunk telephone calls during august (the latest month for loilows: Killed in action, 87,568; centimos, i.e., less than a half which figures are available) numbered 7,495,096, an increase of wounds, 12,942; including 559 officers; died of penny Atman went into an inn wounds, or 10.8 per cent, over the cars; total of non-mortal wounds; charge for which was 85 centimos figure for the corresponding month 193,663; total casualties of Americ (3/4d). After drinking it he found last year, Calls made during the can Expeditionary Force in Europe, has had only 80 centimos (8d) in month to the Continent numbered including Notthern Russia, 244,088; had only 80 centimos (8d) in the casualties in the way yishout promising to make up the cat 28,564, representing increases were: Killed, 908,371, including minount. The innkeeper ran after of 4,505 and 8,004 respectively over 46,708 officers; total of wounds resolutions and plunged a knife into his retween 1925 forces. the 1925 figures.

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Paris.—It is now possible to inThe death is reported from Nice That despised member of the dicate clearly the position in regard of Mr. Loton Horton, the milionaire coinage—a three-penny bit—had

It is anounced officially by the AMERICAN WAR CASUALTIES.

New York.—The cost of the Great caived, 2,090,212.

be considered by the Wandsworth Borough Council.

A large part of Leiston Hall

"Dr. F. W. Alexander, Poplar's

medical officer, has retired. He

The widening of Wandsworth

and Putney Bridges at a total

estimated cost of £1,500,000 is to

has been succeeded by Dr. W.

Allan Young, of Manchester.

Suffolk, an Elizabethan structure.

was gutted by fire

By sawing through iron bars burglars gained an entry by a An anonymous gift of £1,000 back window to the premises of a has been received by the Strand firm of jewellers, from parishioners of St. Luke's, "Kew which they carried off jewellery Gardens, towards the endowment valued at between \$2,000 and

fund of the church.

Work has commenced on Woolwich Borough Council's new Mr. Douglas Percival Pielou, M.P., for the Stourbridge Divi- swimming pool, baths, and washsion of Worcestershire, Registrar houses in Trafalgar Road, which of Tipton, and vice chairman of are to cost over \$116,000. the British Legion, has died at

The girls' open these championship, which concluded at the Imperial Chess 'Club.' Brook. Street, was won by Miss Vera for South Battersea, has been ap- Menchik, the young Russian pointed London Whip at the chess genius.

> Miners in the Ashington federated group of collieries have refused to admit to Union membership for six months those workmen who returned to the pits before the general stoppage ended.

> Wandsworth is supporting the Westminster Council in their contention that the disqualification from local government voting of any person who has been in receipt of poor law relief should be restored.

England's oldest steeplekeeper, Mr. Joseph Rayner, of Goswell Road, London, is ninety-one. All his life he has been connected with St. Andrew's, Holborn, having been baptised there in 1836. For fifty-two years he was the bell-ringer.

Returning at a late hour to business premises in Great Mariborough Street, London, a woman partner found two burglars busily packing £2,000 worth of dresses into a trunk. She ran for help, but the men made their

In trying to make a forced anding, a de Havilland aeroplane, piloted by Mr. Roland Ernest Watson, struck a post and overturned on the South Metropolitan Gas Works Sports Ground at Horn Lane, East Greenwich. The pilot was not injured.

Whatever the faults of the Government might be, Mr. Baldwin said in a speech at Bewdley, it had done more in its time to redeem its election pledges, than any Government which was in his recullection. At the next election there would be a strenuous opposition in Bewdley from Labour, and, indeed, were it otherwise it would hardly be fair, because, there would be very few Labour men returned to Parliament who would not have to fight a Tory before getting there. Dealing with the results of last year's leadership of industrial labour. the Prime Minister stated that many people had said that Labour did not have a square deal from him, but it was, he thought, a far more serious thing that Labour did not get a square deal from its own leaders.

VALUABLE THREEPENNY BIT

to the identity card for foreigners. president of the National Dairy its apotheosis at auction recently, This was the subject of disagree- Products of America Incorporated. when a 1652 representative fetched. ment between the Senate and the He began his career, as a milk £305 at Sotheby's. True, it was of Chamber. A compromise was roundsmann in New York. Mr. the Massachusetts "Willow Tree" reached at the last moment on the Horton, who was 72 years of age, brand; this emblem being described. article in dispute. The modifica- started in business on his own ac- as "confused with large leaves." tion finally accepted extends the count fifty-four years ago with one Experts held it to be of a hitherto period of residence before an iden- milk round, and finally founded and unknown denomination of this tity has to be applied for to sixty became president of the largest series, and it would be struck at a days, and the card, which costs milk combine in the world, with time when the Synod at Cambridge 875 francs, will have to be renewed branches in most of the important (Mass., of course) had recommendevery year. As is known, certain cities in the United States. categories of workers, savants, He will be remembered as the which resulted in the persecution literary men, journalists, &c., will pioneer of pasteurisation and bot of the Baptists and Quakers. This be given cards on payment of forty tled milk delivery. In the ad-threepenny bit now enjoys, there-france, and to these will be added vocacy of this system he had to face forc, the auction appreciation best foreigners established in France ridicule and criticism of the most towed on such rare literary suras farmers or dairy farmers," who bitter nature, but succeeded in pre- vivors of New England printing as vailing against the anti-pasteurisa- the "Bay Psalm Book" and Payne's tion prejudice of twenty years ago. "Pious Meditations."

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NOTABLE CAREER.

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HANKOW TERMS.

Government and its desire for Vice-President of the United Scotland. peace and prosperity with China, States and a signer of the Declaration of Independence, Mr. Gerry as with the rest of the world.

Referring to the labour motion was admitted to the bar in 1860. against sending troops to Shang- He was actively identified with hai, Mr. Amery said that within movements to prevent cruelty, Shamshuipo is alleged to have atwith Russian machine gun in- Capital Punishment which sub- neck. She was admitted to hospistructors and advisers, had heavi- stituted electrocution for hang- the yesterday. ly defeated the army opposed to ing; President (1876-01) of the them and at any time the rabble New York Society for Prevention of defeated men and the victori- of Cruelty to Children, and Viceous and elated troops might be President of the American Society pouring toward centres built up for the Prevention of Cruelty to by British enterprise not only for Animals until 1899. Mr. Gerry the benefit of the British, but for also held several other public hundreds of thousands of Chine positions and wrote on the moveese. He declared that it was ments in which he was interested.

almost o certain, without steps being taken by the British Government, there would be looting. plundering and a massacre at Shanghai.—Reuter.

Fresh Instructions.

London, Feb. 18. The Cabinet meeting last night London last night. Fog preventconsidered the China situation ed the flight from Paris and the and particularly the Hankow Apart from this alteration of negotiations in the light of telegrams received from Mr. weather, including dust, snow and O'Malley, and the comments rain storms, fog and desert headthereon from the British Minister winds, the schedule of flight in Peking. Fresh instructions re- been kept without having a forced quested by Mr. O'Malley were landing, delay or breakdown and sent following the receipt of in- with no need to use a single spare formation on the fighting pro- part of any sort for the repair of ceeding between the rival Chinese engines. forces in conflict.

In a speech last night the Col- He added that he had always re-Dramatic Changes. onial Secretary, Mr. Amery, re- garded the setting up of an air ferred to the Chinese military route to Australia and New Zeasituation as reported within the land. British Wireless. past forty-eight hours. He said at any moment a rabble of defeat-

hai where but for steps taken by would be looting and plundering local officials formally welcomed and possibly bloodshed. It was the Duke and Duchess of York not going to happen, because Bri- on their arrival yesterday, and tish troops had landed and be- later the Royal visitors attended cause the Government seeing a spectacular native reception. danger ahead had decided just in The presentation of " a tooth time to send troops for the pur- of a sperm whale by pose of protecting lives and pro- nominal Chiefs of the Fijians perty of the great British com- was followed by native women's munity there. What had been ceremonial of welcome.—British done had been only for the secur- Wireless Service. ity of our own people in the settlements they had built. There was no intention on the part of the Government to interfere in the Chinese war or to use troops for the purpose of territorial aggression, but they certainly were not going to leave any British subjects to the mercy of mobs .--

Reuter. Y.M.C.A. Workers.

London, Feb. 18. The Y.M.C.A. announces that at General Duncan's request they are sending out two secretaries to work with the Shanghai Defence corps. The Association is confident of getting plenty of help in the British colony and also from Italian aviator who is flying to missionaries. Among the volun- Brazil, arrived here from Bolama, teers to go as workers, was a re- Portuguese Guinea, leaving later tired admiral.-Reuter.

Hankow Refugees.

Marseilles, Feb. 18. A number of English women from Hankow have arrived on the steamer "Angers."-Reuter.

Troopship's Voyage. Port Said, Feb. 18. The troopship "Bellerophon" has arrived and is leaving for China after coaling.—Reuter.

His Majesty the King has not been advised to exercise his power of disallowance with respect to the following Ordinance:--Ordinance No. 11 of 1926.—An Ordinance to amend the law relating to wireless telegraphy.

His Extellency the Governor has made the following appointments in the Hong Kong Volunteer Defence Corps, with effect from February 15:- Henry Edmund Standage, O.B.E. to be Major; Thomas Graham Weall, to be Lieutenant; Frank Seymour Harrison, to be Lieutenant: and Arthur Honry Gillingham, to be Lieutenant.

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Born im New York in 1837, a grandson of Elbridge Gerry, a the pacific policy of the British grandson of Elbridge Gerry, a Cairnfold, Balgownie (Aberdeen), Government and its desire for Vice President of the United Schuland. The wedding is due to take place

The Rev. T. Horace Johnston is

Because she had a quarrel with her husband, a Chinese woman of the past forty-eight hours they being Chairman (1886-8) of the tempted suicide by strangling herhad learned that the Southerners New York State Commission on self with a cloth tied around her

NOTICE.

ERAL MEETNG of the KOWLOON RESIDENTS' ASSO-CIATION will be held in the ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH KOWLOON, on MONDAY, 21st February, 1927, at 6 p.m.

BUSINESS: Adoption of Report and Accounts for the year 1926. Election of Officers and Commit-

tee for 1927. Any other business.

The presence at the meeting of all interested in the welfare of Kowloon is solicited and expected, whether they are members of the Association or not."

· F. W. STAPLETON, Acting Secretary. Hong Kong, Feb. 16, 1927.

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Rev. G. F. Stopford, C.F. A social gathering will be held in the Cathedral Hall after Evensong. A cordial welcome will be extended to all service men and others. Music. Light Refreshments. Tuesday, 6 p.m. C. E. M. S. address by the Rev. W. W. Rogers on the Old Testament. Friday 4.45

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